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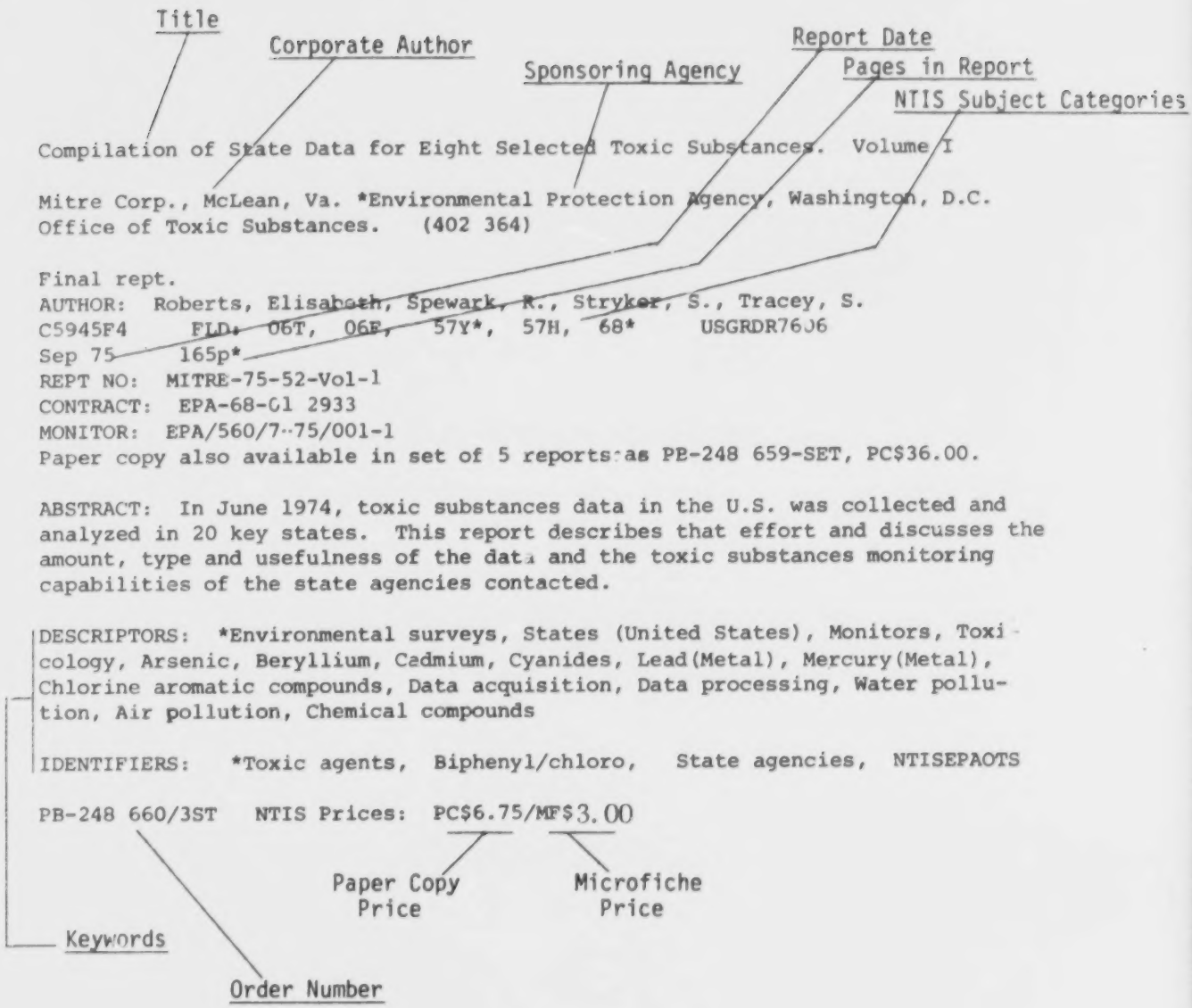
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ABSTRACT: In June 1974, toxic substances data in the U.S. was collected and analyzed in 20 key states. This report describes that effort and discusses the amount, type and usefulness of the data and the toxic substances monitoring capabilities of the state agencies contacted.
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Community Participation and Sharing in Control of Public Health Services

University of Southern California, Los Angeles. School of Public Administration.
Glogow, Eli
D1625J1 Fld: 62, 44U GRAI7708
1973 9p
Monitor: 18
Pub. in Health Services Reports v88 n5 p442-448 May 73.

Abstract: Decentralization, community control, and other citizen participation models are discussed as possible ways of revitalizing public health departments. It is observed that the combination of conservative decisionmaking bodies outside the health departments (e.g., elected public officials and private medical interests) and the bureaucratic, security-conscious leadership within the departments has frequently resulted in relatively closed systems. It is suggested that new leadership is attempting to open up these systems so that consumers, the poor, minorities, and other previously uninvolved segments of society might participate. In a review of the literature on decentralization and consumer participation, no overt opposition to consumer involvement is found. Rather, it is the degree of citizen participation that is of concern. Views in this regard range from the common acceptance of consumer participation as a desirable goal, to the belief that community control is better than community participation, to the fear that even community control may not be enough. Another point of view is that the case has yet to be made for the viability of any decentralized, control-sharing model. A model of citizen participation is stressed which emphasizes the community's democratic selection of its representatives to policymaking boards for the health department, and relies upon a shared authority for policymaking among health professionals, elected officials, and the democratically selected citizen representatives. The knowledge and skills required of public health administrators if they are to work within a context of citizen participation in policymaking are pointed out.

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Factors Related to Voluntary Participation in Health Planning

Wisconsin Univ.-Madison. Dept. of Rural Sociology.

Thesis
Parkum, Kurt Hojen
D1464J4 Fld: 6E, 44B GRAI7707
1973 147p
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Submitted to the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.
Available from University Microfilms International, 300 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

Abstract: Research on participation and involvement in comprehensive health planning is reported, with emphasis on factors related to voluntary participation. Literature on voluntary associations and activities is reviewed, and Reeder's social action theory is discussed. Two aspects of Reeder's theory were tested: (1) the hypothesis that belief variables explain behavior better than reference category variables; and (2) the hypothesis that there is consistency among people's attitudes, beliefs, and behavior toward a referent. Reeder's theory was applied to a random sample of health consumers and providers in three local agencies responsible for comprehensive health planning in a large area of Pennsylvania. Information was obtained through personal interviews. It was found that most people volunteered for comprehensive health planning activities for three general reasons: (1) they felt they had the ability to make a contribution because of their background and experience; (2) work was consistent with their values; and (3) participation would contribute to their goals of increasing knowledge of improving health services. Both hypotheses in Reeder's theory were supported in terms of voluntary participation in health planning. An appendix contains the interview schedule for health consumers, and a bibliography is provided.

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Western State Conference on Water Information Dissemination (1973) Held at Phoenix, Arizona on June 8, 1973

Arizona Water Resources Research Center, Tucson.*Office of Water Research and Technology, Washington, D.C.
DeCook, K. J., Foster, K. E.
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1973 96p
Contract: DI-14-31-0001-5003
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Monitor: OWRT-A-031-ARIZ(1)

Abstract: Reports on current water information dissemination activities by the states stressed that each needs to know what the other is doing; duplication of effort among the several state water institutes or agencies is to be avoided; and for what duplication already exists, the antidote is coordination of effort. The public increasing wishes to be involved in water resources planning, so that an interpersonal researcher-user contact seems to be required. To establish the desired contact, some kind of common language is needed by which water information and research results can be translated into terms meaningful to the user. Specialists are needed who can at once understand the researcher's language and also comprehend the user's practical needs.

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Participation of the Poverty Community in Health Care Planning

University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Dept. of Community Medicine and Public Health.
Tranquada, Robert E.
D123483 Fld: 6E, 44B GRAI7705
1973 10p
Monitor: 18
Pub. in Social Science and Medicine v7 p719-728 1973.

Abstract: Experience in six projects involving consumer participation in health care planning for low income communities is compared with the literature on the subject in an assessment of such participation in neighborhood health centers, maternal and child care projects, hospital services, regional medical planning, and national health association involvement. It is noted that the serious consideration of participation by low income consumers in health services planning and implementation is a relatively new idea as yet incompletely validated or evaluated. The impetus for consumer participation in health service planning, it is observed, was derived from the recognition of the need for involvement of minority groups and the poor in programs that only incidentally included health care. Low income communities present problems for consumer participation not found in wealthier communities. In the poor community, generally acceptable agencies for expressing valid community opinion are less likely to exist, and bases of power within such a community are severely restricted by the nature of the community. However, once the poverty area resident grasps the potential significance of a health care planning effort, he is likely to be more vociferous in maintaining his right to a decisionmaking role than is the resident of the middle class suburb. Experience with respect to the identification of the community, the means by which community will is expressed in the poverty setting, the division of responsibility between the professional and the consumer, and critical factors in the professional - consumer relationship are reviewed as reflected in the literature of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Particular significance is attached to the potential social and economic impact of health care projects in impoverished communities. It is concluded that the economic potential of such projects creates the most problems in cooperative planning and management.

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HRP-0011656/6ST NTIS Price: Not available NTIS

Pimps, Prostitutes, and Policemen: Education of Consumers for Participating in Health Planning

Cincinnati Univ., Ohio. Graduate Dept. of Community Planning.
Henry, Paul
D0414A4 Fld: 6E, 44B GRAI7703
1970 4p
Monitor: 18
Pub. in American Jnl. of Public Health v60 n11 p2171-2174 Nov 70.

Abstract: A project aimed at training consumers for participation as change agents in community development is described. Project CHART, which began in 1968 as a cooperative venture of the Graduate Department of Community Planning of the University of Cincinnati and the Ecumenical Council for Continuing Education, offers a 10-week course for neighborhoods that request the service. Active training sessions are held during evenings hours for groups of 18 to 20 persons. During the sessions, students are helped to defined their community and to understand how it operates. Students diagnose their community's special problems and concerns, develop plans for neighborhood change, and, upon completion of the course, implement their plans. Training teams work cross-functionally toward unified change in health services, schools, community centers, political parties, job markets, and housing systems. The teams operate through inner-city and suburban field stations and include CHART graduates, university faculty, and graduate students. Techniques used by CHART teams to orient each training session to the needs of the community and to the interests of the individual participants are described. Differences in perspective brought to the training sessions by black and white participants are pointed out. Generally, suburban white students have no doubt that existing systems are working. Black student on the other hand, are quick to question the existing system. The training of inner-city residents -- the blacks and the poor in particular -- to participate in planning their own future is seen as an essential ingredient in urban renewal.

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Midwest Environmental Directory, 1973-1974

Environmental Protection Agency, Chicago, Ill. Office of Public Affairs.
D0354L2 Fld: 13B, 5B, 6B, 43F, 88E GRAI7702
Sep 73 98p
Monitor: 18
See also PB-241 509 and PB-258 810.(PC A05/MF A01)

Abstract: This is the Second Citizens Directory to be issued by the Midwest Public Affairs Office (Region V) of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. All listings in this Directory were current and accurate as of May 1, 1973.

Descriptors: *Organizations, *Citizen participation, *Directories, Regions, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin

Identifiers: *Environmental protection, EPA Region 5, NTISEPAO

PB-259 516/3ST NTIS Prices: PC A05/MF A01

Citizen Boards at Work. New Challenges to Effective Action

Connecticut Univ., Storrs. School of Social Work.
Trecker, Harleigh B.
D0341B4 Pll: 6F, 44B GRAI7702
1970 288
Monitor: 18
Available from Association Press, 291 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007.

Abstract: The problems, challenges, and opportunities likely to confront members of community agency boards of directors are examined in a book directed to board members, potential board members, and to the professional administrators and staff members who work with boards. The opening chapters provide a comprehensive picture of the importance of community agency boards and identify the functions they must perform. Relationships between the board, the executive, and the staff are discussed, and approaches to dealing with the difficulties that often arise in these relationships are suggested. The workings of the community board are examined in detail: these include guidelines for: selecting, nominating, recruiting, and training board members; electing board officers; organizing the board as a work group; and planning and conducting the board meeting. The next section deals with the role of the board in a changing community. The board and its constituency, the pressures and conflicts with which the board must deal, and the role of the board in social action on the State and national levels are discussed. The closing chapters discuss the evaluation of board performance and offer suggestions for improving board service. A bibliography of selected readings and an index are included.

Responsibilities, Orientation(Training), Organization theory, Management methods, Local government, Health related organizations, Health planning councils, Health planning agencies, Councils, Consumers, Consumer affairs, Community relations, Boards

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Role for the Consumer

State Univ. of New York at Stony Brook.
Rogatz, Peter, Rogatz, Marge
D0335D1 Fld: 6E, 44U GRAI7702
1970 5p
Monitor: 18
Pub. in Social Policy p52-56 Jan-Feb 71.

Abstract: The role of the consumer in establishing health-related policies and in planning for comprehensive health services is discussed. It is observed that simply mandating consumer participation in advisory councils and committees does not assure that decisionmaking processes will no longer be dominated directly or indirectly by professionals. Introduction of meaningful consumer participation in the decisionmaking process is viewed as most important at the local level, where the greatest opportunity for such participation exists. It is argued, for example, that lay persons are capable of understanding the matters dealt with by a hospital utilization committee and of contributing constructively to the deliberations of such bodies. Another area for consumer participation is found in professional medical education, an aspect of the health care system usually regarded as outside the purview of the consumer. It is observed that education is one of the most critical factors in reorienting the health care system in the United States. Therefore, criteria for the selection and evaluation of students, staff, and faculties of professional schools should be reexamined in the light of consumer needs and experiences and with the benefit of consumer participation. In a discussion of rationale for consumer participation in program and service planning, it is noted that the perceptions and underlying assumptions of providers differ substantially from those of consumers. The more local the focus of a particular program, the more critical it is that these differences be recognized and dealt with. It is noted that, until programs and services receive enough consumer input to be reasonably responsive to consumer demand (a process that will require considerable reorientation), there will be a continuing need for patient-advocates or ombudsmen in almost every health care program.

United States, Methodology, Management methods, Local government, Health related organizations, Health planning agencies, Consumers, Community relations

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Midwest Environmental Directory, 1972

Environmental Protection Agency, Chicago, Ill. Office of Public Affairs.
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Nov 72 54p
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Abstract: This is the first directory of environmental organizations to be published by the Midwest Region (V) of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It is far from comprehensive, but it is a first attempt at such an effort. In the months ahead it is planned to collect additional information concerning the groups listed here in order to present a small profile of each group.

Descriptors: *Organizations, *Regional planning, *Directories, Classifications, Personnel, Municipalities, Environmental surveys, Projects, Water pollution abatement, Air pollution abatement, Ecology, Wildlife, Streams, Education, Populations, Land, Vegetation, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, Citizen participation

Identifiers: *Environmental protection, Environmental protection agency, Region 5(United States), NTISEPAO

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Questions and Answers from EPA's Second National Citizens' Briefing

Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C.
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Abstract: The report is in connection with the Second National Citizens' Briefing sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which was held in February in Washington, D.C., to up-date representatives of national citizens organizations on the new laws and other developments in EPA's various programs and to afford them the opportunity to direct questions to Agency officials. This booklet has been prepared in response to requests that questions asked and answers given at the meeting be published for participants and other interested individuals.

Descriptors: *Air pollution abatement, *Water pollution abatement, *Meetings, Water quality management, Legislation, Regulations, Ocean environments, Solid waste disposal, Coastal zone management, Potable water, Noise pollution, Taxes, Projects, Citizen participation, Licenses, Information systems, Guidelines, Documentation, Agriculture, Particles, Gases, Pesticides, Sludge, Grants, Data acquisition, Organizations, Finance, Allocations, Toxicity

Identifiers: Wetlands, Air quality maintenance, NTISEPAO

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Improving Rural Solid Waste Management Practices

Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C. Office of Solid Waste Management Programs.
Goldberg, Theodore L.
C7701C1 Fld: 13B, 68C GRAI7625
1973 91p
Rept No: EPA-SW-107
Monitor: 18

Abstract: This report surveys what has been done and can be done to raise the quality of solid waste management in rural America through existing technology. The aspects covered include planning for solid waste management; types of collection, processing, and disposal methods; means of financing systems; and citizen support. Although the priority in the report deals with handling wastes from rural residences, any methods discussed can be incorporated into handling commercial, industrial, or institutional wastes in rural counties and communities. Two problem wastes--agricultural wastes and abandoned vehicles--are not covered.

Descriptors: *Solid waste disposal, *Rural areas, *Management methods, Technology, Improvement, Recommendations, Effectiveness, Environmental surveys, Collecting methods, Processing, Storage, Organizing, Objectives, Transferring, Sanitary landfills, Equipment, Financing, Citizen participation

Identifiers: Household wastes, NTISEPAO

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Theoretical Basis for Participatory Planning
Smith, Richard Warren
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1973 21p
Monitor: 18
Pub. in Policy Sciences p275-295 1973.

Abstract: Arguments are presented for the reconsideration of models which guide planning behavior and structure planning organizations. Hierarchical organizations are contrasted with reticular organizations, and it is suggested that the latter are necessary for effective citizen participation in planning. Legitimacy is presented as a fundamental basis of justifying planning action, and historical shifts in forms of legitimacy are noted. Participation as a form of legitimacy and several aspects of participatory planning are discussed. It is argued that participatory planning increases the effectiveness and adaptivity of the planning process and contributes adaptivity and stability to the societal system. Further, it is argued that citizen participation is an essential element in making the planning process a learning system. This approach to participatory planning means that planners and public officers in the planning process must be willing to allow some unforeseeable aspect of the process to come under the control of participants. A reticular participatory planning system is concluded to be a rational system because it promises to substantially contribute to the achievement of societal goals and to adaptivity and stability. Further, a reticular participatory planning system is considered to be a learning system in that it contributes to the competence of individuals and communities and continually changes structure as it is exposed by the citizen to transient environmental variety.

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Politics of Health Planning

Brandeis Univ., Waltham, Mass. Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence.
Conant, Ralph W.
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1968 6p
Monitor: 18
Pub. in Hospital Progress v50 n1 p51-56 Jan 69.

Abstract: A study on the politics of community health planning in five urban communities across the Nation is reported. It is noted that community health planning objectives have been opposed by many. It is also noted that the Federal government entered the health field when it became clear: (1) that population growth would outdistance the capacity and will of local and State governments to solve their problems; (2) that local and State governments would respond only to the demands of strong constituencies; and (3) that the deprived and alienated constituted too large and threatening a minority to ignore. Although parochialism in the narrow inhibiting sense is giving way to cosmopolitanism, the uniqueness and diversity of local communities remains the central problem confronting the Federal Government in its efforts to create viable territorial constituencies through which Federal policies and programs can be implemented on a nationwide scale. A future is foreseen in which the United States, through a federally dominated program of social and economic development largely implemented at the metropolitan regional level, will make great strides. Unless care is taken, one of the high costs of such a nationally initiated, regionally implemented social and economic development policy could be the continued exclusion of urban minorities, especially blacks, from the experience of local self-government.

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Functions of a Bureaucratic Ideology: Citizen Participation

Northeastern Univ., Boston, Mass.
Krause, Elliot A.
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1968 16p
Monitor: 18
Pub. in Social Problems v16 n2 p129-143 1968.

Abstract: The ideology of citizen participation is inspected as it is used by urban renewal and community action program bureaucracies. Bureaucracies, it is concluded, use ideologies aimed at target groups for the purpose of energizing these groups toward acting in the interest of the bureaucracy. The intended and unintended consequences of both acceptance and rejection of community participation ideology for both the target group, i.e., the poor, and the organizational proponents of the ideology are pointed out. It is noted that, in most cities studied to date, in the case of both urban renewal and community action program citizen participation ideology, the target groups do not appear to have benefited extensively when they did participate, and in many cases gained if they fought the proponent bureaucracy directly and rejected its ideology, as one power bloc against another. Nevertheless, another bureaucracy -- the Model Cities Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development -- has adopted the community participation concept in its community planning approach, and the Federal government has created an Office of Citizen Participation. Apparently, the use of the citizen participation ideology has benefited bureaucratic proponents and their client groups, and its popularity is rising with such groups. Empirical research into the consequences of accepting and rejecting specific ideologies, such as that of community participation, is urged. Preliminary conclusions of the present analysis indicate that the use of ideologies by bureaucracies constitutes a major threat to the individual's capacity to direct development in his society.

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Community Participation in the Health Services System
Kane, Daniel A.
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1971 8p
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Abstract: A framework is presented for understanding and acting upon public demands for a voice in determining policy governing the organization and distribution of health services. Development of the voluntary hospital from its monastic beginnings to the complex institutions of today is traced. The voluntary hospital is compared with other institutions on the basis of a model which uses compliance, a term describing the power employed by superiors to control subordinates and the orientation of subordinates to that power, as the criterion for classifying institutions. Three methods of integrating neutral or alienated client groups into an organization's compliance structure are identified: absorption, collaboration, and cooptation. A typology of formal organization is cited, based upon a concept of prime beneficiary. The typology identifies four categories of persons associated with organizations: members or participants, owners or managers, clients or the public in contact, and the public at large. Four types of organizations are then categorized: mutual benefit associations, business concerns, service organizations, and commonweal organizations. A service organization has as its main function the service of clients, while a commonweal organization's primary beneficiary is the public at large. It is submitted that hospitals are becoming more characteristic of commonweal organizations than of service organizations. That the public must be able to exercise control over the ends served by commonweal organizations is pointed out and the suggestion is made that health care administrators must provide leadership broadening the base of support for their institutions and agencies through substantive efforts to involve the community in the health services system.

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Community Shares in Policy Decisions for Rural Health Center

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Abstract: Community participation in policy decisions of the Tufts-Delta Health Center, Mound Bayou, Mississippi, is described. The Center provides comprehensive health care to about 14,000 persons residing in a rural area; the target population is 90 percent black, and median family income in 1960 was under $1000. The infant mortality rate is three times the national average, and median education attained by the black population is 4.3 years. The basic pattern followed by the health center has been the formation of a series of ad hoc local health associations (and additional special-interest groups such as mothers' clubs), with representation on a temporary areawide health planning council. This council, with the assistance of the Center's community health action staff, provided the forum for working through and planning the formal organization of permanent local health associations, with subsequent election of representatives from each to a permanent health council. The permanent council relates to the Center administration and staff and is represented on the Center's board of directors. The council, operational for over a year at the time of writing, has been incorporated as a nonprofit community service agency. This organization reflects the felt needs of its membership; 60 percent of its program is concerned with issues not directly related to the health center's service organizations should be directed toward becoming an 'ally' in the community's struggle for self-improvement, rather than toward narrow involvement aimed at gaining support for continuation of the organization's institutional structure. Photographs illustrate the article.

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Community Participation in Health Services: A Review Article

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Abstract: Community participation and / or control of health facilities in local communities by the people being served and their representatives is discussed, with special emphasis on poor and ethnic minorities. The historical and sociological background of health care is traced, and it is noted that poor and ethnic groups have traditionally had little voice in its administration. In combination with the War on Poverty and the beginning of legislation relating to community participation in health care, several other factors have led to an increased demand for power and control over community affairs by the poor and disadvantaged. The current status of community participation in the health field is detailed. Current organizational patterns are examined, from those least threatening to the local health care establishment to those that may become hostile and militant. Current issues of power, role relations, group psychology, career ladders, militancy and radicalism, and community - staff relations are analyzed, and it is concluded that, while problems still exist, the scope and amount of community participation will increase and accelerate.

Strategies, Sociology, Socioeconomic status, Socioeconomic factors, Public relations, Public opinion, Public hearings, Political science, Methodology, Management methods, Local government, Health related organizations, Health planning agencies, Demography, Consumers, Community relations, Communities, Classifications

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Guidelines for Community Health Programs

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Available from the American Medical Association, Dept. of Rural and Community Health, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610, single copy free.

Abstract: Suggestions for developing a comprehensive community health program are presented by the American Medical Association. Following a definition of a community health program, brief considerations of service area designations and decisions regarding who should be involved in a health program are presented. Included is a checklist of persons who can contribute to such a program: health service providers and representatives of educational institutions, influential community groups and individuals, and consumers. The organization of a community health council is discussed, including a delineation of council functions and a description of committees which should be formed under the council (community health data, organization and facilities, health services, health financing, and communications committees). Functions are suggested for each committee. The use of professional consultants is recommended in areas where local expertise is limited. Basic information for determining community health needs and resources is outlined, and the following types of data are suggested as being useful: demographic structure, population health statistics, health services and facilities inventory and utilization data, health manpower, transportation, and payment sources. Community and national data sources are suggested, including a bibliography of relevant publications. The development of a community health program is outlined, based on determination of needs, analysis of data on health care needs and demands, comparison of health care patterns, establishment of program goals and operational objectives, and program evaluation. Some elements of a community health program model are presented. It is emphasized that all elements of the model do not necessarily apply to all communities and that guidelines should serve primarily as a basic perspective on what a community health program is and how such a program may be developed.

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Approach to Citizen Involvement in Education and Health Care Delivery

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Abstract: The Southern Illinois University School of Medicine (SIU) was established to help solve problems of physician manpower shortages, particularly those in downstate Illinois. SIU searched for and developed an integrated and systematic planning approach that would relate medical education to health care delivery, and, in addition, would provide the basis upon which the public could hold the school accountable. Throughout the first 18 months of its development, SIU involved citizens in its planning efforts, using the specific planning logic developed. The planning logic requires that citizens move through a logical sequence of steps, beginning with the identification of those human needs which must be met for a human population to exist over time. SIU held a series of workshops in which citizens learned and applied the logical steps toward developing the planning boundaries for the school. The citizens identified a purpose for the school, and then identified a set of 18 basic objectives, categorized into six groups. These grouped objectives became the standards toward which program planning efforts were subsequently directed.

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Coalition to Adversary: Citizen Participation in Three Federal Programs

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Abstract: The strength of neighborhood involvement is assessed for three Federal programs, all of which had the goal of neighborhood representation on governing coalitions. While the Kennedy Administration's Juvenile Delinquency Demonstration Program sought to involve affected populations in policy formulation, the involvement was primarily in an advisory rather than a decision-making capacity. This demonstration program evolved a governing coalition with no significant neighborhood representation and, in retrospect, neighborhood involvement was minimal. Juvenile delinquency programs were more concerned with issues of neighborhood organization than with means of including neighborhood residents on governing coalitions. Neighborhood representatives controlled the governing coalitions in the Office of Economic Opportunity's Community Action Program and held policy-makers accountable to the neighborhood constituency. The formation of multiservice neighborhood centers and other neighborhood - based service delivery centers was common; such neighborhood organization was concerned with linking services to the people. The governing coalitions of Model Cities programs are dominated by neighborhood residents who view the government as an adversary rather than as a partner. The trend in neighborhood involvement has been from the public - private coalition of juvenile demonstration programs, through expansion of the governing coalition in community action programs, to an adversary relationship between the government and the neighborhood under Model Cities programs.

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Community Participation for Equity and Excellence in Health Care. General Discussion I

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Greenberg, Sidney M.
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Abstract: A discussion among participants in the 1970 Health Conference of the New York Academy of Medicine concerning community participation and equity of health care is reported. Concern is expressed by representatives of several community health projects that funds intended for use in the community often are used instead to meet overhead expenses of agencies and institutions. The importance of active patient participation in health care and of community representation in policy-making is cited by another representative. The question is raised as to how communities might develop self-sufficiency in financing and managing health programs. A representative from the Detroit Model Neighborhood Health Council calls for the health professionals -- physicians and nurses -- to 'come into our communities' so that health packages might be designed as a joint effort. In a discussion of the role of health professionals in helping communities to obtain their goals, concern is expressed over the possibility that professionals seek community participation and community 'control' only when it is certain that the community group is going to agree with the health establishment.

State regions, Physicians, New York, Management methods, Local government, Health related organizations, Health planning agencies, Health occupations, Consumers, Community relations

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Consumer Participation in Medical-Care Markets

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Abstract: A conceptual framework is developed within which consumer participation is shown to be potentially contributory to more efficient resource use in medical care markets. Attention is drawn to the potential value of consumer participation as a catalyst and synergist to upgrade the significance of the physician's duty of 'full disclosure,' i.e., a generalized version of what usually is termed 'informed consent.' In carrying out this duty, the physician would be expected to disclose to the patient not only the diagnosis, but also the probable benefits, costs, and risks of all kinds associated with the therapy proposed and with likely alternative therapies (including no treatment). It is further suggested that the consumer participation role may afford assistance in articulating the 'frequently conflicting' resource allocation implications of two levels of decision-making; (1) macro - prospective allocation decisions and events (frequently public - political); and (2) macro - immediate allocation decisions and events (involving individuals in their roles as 'marketeers'). Portions of this document are not fully legible.

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Black Health Worker and the Black Health Consumer - New Roles for Both

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Abstract: Using black health workers to deal with black consumers is discussed in the context of a neighborhood health center for children, and control of black health by blacks is urged. Present - day health care fails to meet the needs of black consumers because those in decision-making positions are unaffected by health institution decisions and are not consumers of the same health institutions as poor blacks. A proposed health care model emphasizes the following points: the board of directors must be controlled by consumers affected by the decisions it makes; health purveyors must be residents of the area being provided health services; and no consumer should be denied health services of the institution for lack of money. Community participation in the organization and development of the Hill Health Center in an inner city neighborhood in New Haven, Connecticut, is described. The Center was developed through cooperation between neighborhood organizations and a contract with Yale University Department of Pediatrics to provide comprehensive health care services to 8,000 children and youth, provide jobs and training to area residents, and operate through community participation. Area residents participated in the site selection process, serve on the personnel committee, and serve on the Health Center board. The role of the black health worker is to be in tune with the consumer and to build trust between the institution he serves and the consumer. He can only effectuate change with the support of his constituency, the consumer.

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Citizen Survey Problem Ranking/Rating (1973)

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Abstract: The results of the third consecutive annual assessment of citizen's opinions about community conditions and problems are summarized in this report. The survey is a major input for the Community Analysis System of local decision making. The study, conducted through person-to-person interviews, attained a 79 percent response rate from the sample population. Statements of the potential problems, 83 in all, were grouped under the following headings: housing, employment, public assistance, community economic growth, crime and justice, general government, discrimination, environment, transportation, social involvement, education, recreation and culture, and parks and open space. Data analysis identified two major areas of concern: the cost of health services and the misuse of drugs.

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Plan Metro Denver. Environmental Protection Agency Workshop on Traffic Control Strategies

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Abstract: PLAN Metro Denver, an urban environmental citizens' action organization, received a contract from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to organize a workshop on transportation control strategies. The Workshop was held November 15, 1973 in Denver. This document is the final report of the Workshop, dealing with air pollution standards for automobiles related pollutants by 1977. Plans to maintain standards by regulating indirect sources of air pollution.

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Ladder of Citizen Participation

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Abstract: A typology of citizen participation is offered using examples from three Federal social programs: urban renewal, anti-poverty, and Model Cities. The typology is arranged in a ladder pattern with each rung corresponding to the extent of citizens' power in determining the plan and / or program. Starting from the bottom, the two lowest rungs, manipulation and therapy, represent nonparticipation; the next three rungs, informing, consultation, and placation, represent degrees of tokenism; and the top three, partnership, designated power, and citizen control, are degrees of citizen power. It is noted that the ladder is a simplification, used to illustrate the point that there are significant gradations of citizen participation. Awareness of these gradations, it is suggested, helps one to understand the demands for participation from 'have - nots' as well as the responses of powerholders. Each rung of the ladder is analyzed, drawing on experiences of Federal programs cited above. It is suggested that the typology could apply equally well to other areas (the church, colleges and universities, public institutions and departments) where citizens are trying to acquire enough power to make the target institutions responsive to their views.

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Comprehensive Health Planning Council of South Florida - An Experiment in Citizen Participation

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Abstract: The structure, activities, and philosophy of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of South Florida, Inc., are described. The Council, in its fifth year of operation as of 1973, emphasizes community participation and 'people - focused' policies; all meetings, including committee meetings, are open to the public and to the press. The Council identifies its appropriate functions as follows: community-wide fact finding; goal setting; problem identification; alternative solution identification; priority setting; implementation; and evaluation. Direct service provision and allocation of funds are felt to be inappropriate functions for the Council. While the Council recognizes the need for adequate delegated sanctioning power to be influential, it feels that approval or veto power should not rest with local planning agencies. The key body of the Council is the 36 - member policy - making board, whose members are elected annually by 300 persons holding organizational membership. Major review and advisory studies currently active within the Council's structure include the following: major studies focusing on hospitals, primary care, health care financing, health manpower, emergency medical services, and nursing homes; and ad hoc planning projects concerned with kidney dialysis, unlicensed physicians, hospital data collection, hospital guidelines development, annual meetings, and analysis of the role of various mental health groups in planning, coordinating, and direct service activities. On-going planning activities include mental health, alcoholism, Model Cities, environmental quality, and drug abuse programs. Major Council recommendations which have been accepted by decision-makers for implementation are listed, and challenges facing the Council are defined.

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Citizen Participation Strategies

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Abstract: Several strategies for citizen participation are reviewed, with indications of the assumptions, conditions, and organizational requirements of each. The education - therapy strategy focuses upon the presumed need for improvement of the individual participants. Citizen participants become clients who are the objects of treatment. In the behavioral change strategy, the objective is to induce change in a system or subsystem by changing the behavior of either the system's members or of influential representatives of the system. The group is seen as a source of influence over its members. The staff supplement strategy has as its clearest example the voluntary fund-raising agency. The objective of this strategy is to exploit the abilities, free time and / or expertise of individuals to achieve a desired goal. Another citizen participation strategy -- cooptation -- involves citizens in an organization in order to prevent anticipated obstructionism. Cooptation has been defined as 'the process of absorbing new elements into the leadership or policy - determining structure of an organization as a means of averting threats to its stability and existence.' A fifth strategy -- community power -- is conflict - oriented, and suggests that change can be caused by confronting existing power centers with the power of numbers, i.e., an organized and committed mass of citizenry. Common weapons of such mass organizations are demonstrations, boycotts, and picketing. Each strategy is analyzed critically, with a view toward its implications for community planning agencies.

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Ladder of Citizen Participation

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ABSTRACT: The concept of citizen participation is analyzed, based on the premise that true citizen participation is a categorical term for citizen power, or the redistribution of power enabling citizens presently excluded from political and economic processes to be included deliberately in these processes in the future. A typology is presented in which a ladder of citizen participation, with each rung corresponding to the extent of citizens' power in determining a plan or program, is developed. The eight types of citizen participation or nonparticipation identified are as follows: (1) manipulation, in which citizens are placed on committees or boards for the express purpose of educating them or engineering their support, signifying a distortion of partiticipation into a public relations vehicle for powerholders; (2) therapy, or the subjection of citizens to clinical group analysis under the guise of involving them in planning, based on an assumption that powerlessness is synonymous with mental illness; (3) informing citizens of their rights, responsibilities, and options, with no channel provided for feedback and no power for negotiation; (4) consultation, or inviting citizens' opinions through attitude surveys, neighborhood meetings, or public hearings; (5) placation, or token placement of citizens on community action agencies while retaining for powerholders the right to judge the legitimacy or feasibility of any advice received from these citizen representatives; (6) partnership, representing a sharing of power between citizens and powerholders; (7) delegated power, in which citizens achieve dominant decision-making authority over a particular plan or program; and (8) citizen control, exemplified by a neighborhood corporation with no intermediaries between it and the source of funds. Three Federal social programs--urban renewal, antipoverty, and Model Cities--are used to exemplify the various degrees or types of citizen participation discussed.

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Citizen Organizations: Increasing Client Control Over Services

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ABSTRACT: The report attempts to identify the forms and characteristics of citizen participation that facilitate the effective exertion of citizen power over program administration. The objectives of the study were to review prior experience and research concerning various forms of citizen participation, and to derive from them information that would assist DHEW in drafting guidelines and model by-laws for citizen participation in specific DHEW programs.

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Managing the Environment

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ABSTRACT: The book contains an extensive collection of reports on various aspects of environmental management. Included are articles on the economics of ecology, management of the future, residuals and environmental management, incrementalism, and history of NEPA, state and local environmental management issues, carrying capacity, enforcement strategies and organizational approaches. Sections are entitled: The environment as a policy issue; organizing environmental management; citizen participation; strategies for managing the environment; environmental management information systems; and intergovernmental relations in the environment.

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Behavioral Involvement in the Jefferson Reservoir Issue: A Model of Alternative Forms of Involvement

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ABSTRACT: A model of alternative forms of behavioral involvement in public issues is presented and tested. The model is of sufficient scope to encompass both individual and collective involvement forms. Data are reported on a sample of 259 respondents residing in portions of a three-county area near the proposed Jefferson Reservoir. The dependent variable is basically conceptualized in terms of form, or the style of involvement. The Guttman scale analysis was used to assess the relationship between involvement as form and involvement as intensity or the amount of different behaviors directed toward affecting decision making, demonstrating that the independent variable involvement can generally be considered as cumulative in nature.

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Citizen Participation in State Government

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ABSTRACT: Within the context of Vermont's Act 250 statewide land use planning, the report presents and analyzes the results of two identical surveys performed in Vermont in June 1973. The pair of surveys had the following functions: To discern the attitudes and perceptions of the general public and of a group of known 'active citizens' toward state government and citizen participation; to estimate the methods and extent of current participation in state government by these two groups; to obtain a comparison between the attitudes and activities of these two groups; and to provide a framework for evaluating various existing and proposed methods of citizen participation. The report contains a complete list of all reports produced by the Citizen Participation Project and a complete project bibliography.

DESCRIPTORS: *Regional planning, *Land use, *Citizen participation, *Vermont, State government, Legislation, Public opinion, Participative management, Attitudes

IDENTIFIERS: NTISNSFRA

PB-237 276/1ST NTIS Prices: PC$4.25/MF$2.25

Government Attitudes Toward Citizen Communication: An Analysis of a Survey of Vermont Legislators and Administrators

Environmental Planning Information Center, Montpelier, Vt. Citizen Participation Project.*National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. Office of Exploratory Research and Problem Assessment.

Technical research rept.
AUTHOR: Noad, C. E. Adrian
C3874C2 FLD: 5A, 13B, 91G, 70F USGRDR7501
Oct 73 85p
REPT NO: CPP-4
GRANT: NSF-GI-33647
MONITOR: NSF/RA/X-73-006C

ABSTRACT: A framework is developed within which the activities of any group attempting to stimulate citizen feedback may be evaluated. Four interdependent decisions are defined to be the basis for feedback stimulation: a source-target decision, a content decision, a media decision, and a timing decision. Within the context of Vermont state government and the recent adoption of Vermont's Land Capability and Development Plan, solutions to the first three decisions are developed using a survey of Vermont legislators and administration officials to evaluate citizen communication on the Plan. The report contains a complete list of all reports produced by the Citizen Participation Project and a complete project bibliography.

DESCRIPTORS: *Regional planning, *Land use, *Citizen participation, *Vermont, State government, Participative management, Public opinion, Legislation, Government policies

IDENTIFIERS: NTISNSFRA

PB-237 275/3ST NTIS Prices: PC$4.75/MF$2.25

Techniques for Affecting Public Policy: Individual and Interest Group Influence on State Land Use Planning in Vermont

Environmental Planning Information Center, Montpelier, Vt. Citizen Participation Project.*National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. Office of Exploratory Research and Problem Assessment.

Technical research rept.
AUTHOR: Scoville, Anthony
C3874C1 FLD: 5A, 13B, 91G, 70F USGRDR7501
Oct 73 90p
REPT NO: CPP-3
GRANT: NSF-GI-33647
MONITOR: NSF/RA/X-73-006B

ABSTRACT: The report presents the results of survey on the effects of interest groups, public policy advocates and other nonlegislative influences on land use and development planning in Vermont. A model strategy for effective public policy advocacy is developed based on solutions to four communications decisions, namely: a target decision, a timing decision, a content decision, and a media decision. The model was tested against Vermont's experience with its statewide Land Capability and Development Plan. The report contains a complete list of all reports produced by the Citizen Participation Project and a complete project bibliography.

DESCRIPTORS: *Regional planning, *Land use, *Citizen participation, *Vermont, State government, Legislation, Public opinion, Participative management

IDENTIFIERS: NTISNSFRA

PB-237 274/6ST NTIS Prices: PC$4.75/MF$2.25

Citizen Participation in State Government: Public and Private Influence on State Land Planning in Vermont

Environmental Planning Information Center, Montpelier, Vt. Citizen Participation Project.*National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. Office of Exploratory Research and Problem Assessment.

Final project rept.
AUTHOR: Scoville, Anthony, Noad, C. E. Adrian
C3874B1 FLD: 5D, 70F USGRDR7501
Oct 73 113p
REPT NO: CPP-2
GRANT: NSF-GI-33647
MONITOR: NAF/RA/X-73-006A

ABSTRACT: The report synthesizes the survey research and exploratory programs of the Citizen Participation Project in its efforts to develop a prototype citizen feedback system for environmental planning in Vermont. The detailed design and functions of the CPP are presented. Citizen participation is modeled as a five demensional communication process. Experimental attempts to improve citizen feedback in Vermont's Act 250 land planning are described and evaluated in light of the communication model of participation. The report lists all the reports produced by the project.

DESCRIPTORS: *State government, *Vermont, *Citizen participation, Participative management, Public administration, Land use, State planning, Feedback, Projects, Program review, Opinions, Surveys, Environmental issues, Interest groups, Legislation, Models

IDENTIFIERS: NTISNSFRA

PB-237 267/0ST NTIS Prices: PC$5.25/MF$2.25

Citizen Participation and Social Services

University of Southern California, Los Angeles. School of Social Work.*Social and Rehabilitation Service, Washington, D.C. (406 020)

Special rept.
AUTHOR: Dinerman, Beatrice
C3805C3 FLD: 5K, 5A, 92C USGRDR7426
Apr 71 52p
GRANT: SRS-10-56033
MONITOR: SRS-10-56033

ABSTRACT: A state-of-the-art review of research in public welfare for the period 1965-1970 has been prepared by the Regional Research Institute in Social Welfare, University of Southern California.

DESCRIPTORS: *Social welfare, *Public administration, *Participative management, *Citizen participation, Poverty groups, Services, Attitudes, Opinions, Reviews, Questionnaires, Management information systems, Model cities, Objectives, Management engineering, Project planning, Requirements, Financial assistance

IDENTIFIERS: Social services, NTISHEWSRS

PB-237 009/6SL NTIS Prices: PC$4.25/MF$2.25

Citizens Speak. A Survey of Citizen Attitudes in Baltimore

Baltimore Urban Observatory, Inc., Md.*Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C.*National League of Cities, Washington, D.C.

Final rept.
AUTHOR: Nicholsonne, W. William III, Horton, Ralph G. Jr
C3495H1 FLD: 13B, 5K, 70F, 91G USGRDR7422
Dec 73 226p
REPT NO: UO-LCCM-BAL-72-004
CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The report presents the results of Baltimore's participation in a national Urban Observatory citizen attitude study. Five hundred households in Baltimore city were interviewed about schools, housing, transportation, law and order, and taxes and services. An appendix to the study analyzes the results of a supplementary local survey exploring citizen attitudes toward specific local government questions. A second appendix compares Baltimore answers with answers in other Observatory cities.

DESCRIPTORS: *Local government, *Attitude surveys, *Public opinion, *Maryland, *Urban areas, Citizen participation, Municipal services, Schools, Housing characteristics, Interviews, Urban transportation, Law enforcement, Taxes, Comparison

IDENTIFIERS: *Housing and urban development research, *Baltimore(Maryland), NTISHUDPDR

PB-234 848/0 NTIS Prices: PC$14.50/MF$2.25

A Social Report for Central Portions of the Kansas City Area

Mid-America Urban Observatory, Kansas City, Mo.*Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C.*National League of Cities, Washington, D.C.

Final rept.
AUTHOR: Arnold, William R.
C3494K3 FLD: 13B, 5K, 91G, 92C, 91J USGRDR7422
31 May 73 364p
REPT NO: UO-LCCM-KC-73-004
CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The report is designed to serve policy makers and citizens concerned about the guidance and assistance that local governments may give to service systems of the society that meet its needs. The report provides a rationale for conceiving of three kinds of hindering processes that detract from the quality of life for the populace, and presents facts about services that can keep these processes from hindering individuals' full participation in the society. Each of the three processes is conceived to be reciprocal between the citizens whose quality of life is restricted and the organizations designed to maintain or restore the capacity of these citizens as full participants in their community.

DESCRIPTORS: *Quality of life, *Urban areas, *Barriers, Problem solving, Improvement, Services, Community development, Citizen participation, Reviews, Recommendations, Local government, Inequalities, Social planning, Missouri, Metropolitan areas

IDENTIFIERS: Social indicators, *Housing and urban development research, *Kansas City(Missouri), NTISHUDPDR

PB-234 753/2 NTIS Prices: PC$21.25/MF$2.25

Citizen Participation: The Local Perspective

Urban Inst., Washington, D.C.
AUTHOR: Mogulof, Melvin B.
C3363K1 FLD: 5D, 70F, 91G USGRDR7420
1970 188
REPT NO: URI-80002, ISBN-0-87766-065-4
PROJECT: UI-0138-05
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The study provides local perspectives on the subject of citizen participation in local government. It examines seven city and county-based agencies to determine the effect of local conditions on federal citizen participation policies as administered by different federal bureaucracies.

DESCRIPTORS: *Local government, *Citizen participation, *Municipalities, *County planning, Surveys, Community structure, Policies, Public administration, Organizations, Centers, Services, Appraisals

IDENTIFIERS: NTISUIDC

PB-234 421/6 NTIS Prices: PC$6.00/MF$6.00

Citizen Participation: A Review and Commentary of Federal Policies and Practices

Urban Inst., Washington, D.C.
AUTHOR: Mogulof, Melvin B.
C3292C2 FLD: 5A, 5D USGRDR7419
1970 122p
REPT NO: URI-80001
PROJECT: UI-0102-01
MONITOR: 18
Sponsored in part by Department of Housing and Urban Development.

ABSTRACT: The analysis describes the federal policies in housing, health, mental health, education, labor, antipoverty efforts and other programs that have affected citizen participation and draws conclusions as to what impacts these policies might have on the forms and content of participation. Implications for future policy direction are drawn.

DESCRIPTORS: *Citizen participation, *Government policies, Housing planning, Health, Education, Labor, Antipoverty programs

IDENTIFIERS: NTISUIDC

PB-234 287/1 NTIS Prices: PC$6.00/MF$6.00

District Planning Programs. A-95 Activities; Overall Program Design Up-Date; Citizen Participation Program; Technical Assistance Program

East Central Planning and Development District, Newton, Miss.

Final rept.
C3215H1 FLD: 13B USGRDR7418
Apr 73 39p
REPT NO: ECPDD-73-02
PROJECT: HUD-CPA-MS-1002
MONITOR: 18
Prepared in cooperation with Mississippi Research and Development Center. See also PB-209 465.

ABSTRACT: A report on A-95 activities includes a description of the A-95 process, a chronological listing of projects cleared in the past twelve months, and a summary of these projects by major category. The overall program design up-date presents the three year work program for the District. The necessary man hours, sources of federal funds, annual project costs, and the fiscal year(s) the work should be accomplished are contained in the summary of this element. The third section of this report reflects past accomplishments and future activities of the District's citizen participation program.

DESCRIPTORS: *Economic development districts, *Mississippi, *Regional planning, *Citizen participation,

IDENTIFIERS: *A 95 reviews, NTISHUDPCD

PB-233 744/2 NTIS Prices: PC$5.00/MF$1.45

East Central Planning and Development District, Newton, Miss.

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IDENTIFIERS: *A 95 reviews, NTISHUDPCD

PB-233 744/2 NTIS Prices: PC$5.00/MF$1.45

Report on Initial Training Sessions for Neighborhocd Stabilization Program

New Orleans City Human Relations Committee, La.
C3015K1 FLD: 5K, 92C USGRDR7415
Oct 73 5p
REPT NO: A-4
PROJECT: HUD-CPA-LA-1016
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The New Orleans Training Center (NOTC) is a training institute located in New Orleans. The NOTC was conceived as a means of providing on-the-job training and support as well as specific skills in community development. It is based on the premise that neighborhood people can help themselves with their myriad problems if they have some know-how.

DESCRIPTORS: *Neighborhoods, *Blighted areas, *Community development, Participative management, Problem solving, Urban renewal, Social change

IDENTIFIERS: *Neighborhcod improvement, *Citizen participation, Community action, On job training, NTISUPCD

PB-232 355/8 NTIS Prices: PC$4.00/MF$1.45

The Citizen's Environmental Movement and Its Implications for Housing

Rivkin/Carson, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Final rept.
C3014I4 FLD: 13B, 5K, 68, 91A, 91E, 92C USGRDR7415
Jun 73 42p
CONTRACT: HUD-H-2095
MONITOR: HUD-PDR-001b

ABSTRACT: The author admits that it is too soon to tell what impact the environmental movement will have on housing. The report states that there is a well organized environmental movement. This movement is aided by local state and federal political leaders which may have helped to institute the major institutional reforms that have already occurred (Environmental Policy Act of 1969, Earth Day 1970). This movement is essentially middle class and middle income which is why it can exert considerable pressure. The report indicates that there is a strong force pulling for environmental reforms and that this will have an effect on housing.

DESCRIPTORS: *Environmental quality, *Housing planning, *Social reforms, Law(Jurisprudence), Organizations, Intergovernmental relationships, Social change, Income, Urban areas, Environmental legislation, Interest groups

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen involvement, NTISOUTR

PB-232 299/8 NTIS Prices: PC$5.25/MF$1.45

Residential Security

Urban Systems Research and Engineering, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. (407 601)
AUTHOR: Sagalyn, Arnold, Emrich, Robert L., Hassan, Aneece, Labovitz, John R., Labovitz, Peter C.
C3012A1 FLD: 5K, 91C* USGRDR7415
Dec 73 119p*
GRANT: LEAA-NI-71-026-C2
MONITOR: 18
Paper copy available from GPO $1.60 as Stock no. 2700-00235.

ABSTRACT: The report is an assessment of alternative approaches to crime prevention in residential settings, paying particular attention to the problem of burglary. It provides a framework for evaluating security measures and identifies some of their policy implications for government. A major premise is that the crime risk to a given residence is a function of crime pressure and vulnerability. Therefore residential security is contextual and the risk of crime to an area may be lessened by reducing crime pressure and the vulnerability of the residence. Part one of the report examines the cost effectiveness of security measures. Part two considers physical security measures and design principles including an overview of various types of security hardware available for the residential market, or with some application to the residential setting. The next section discusses private group action in combating residential crime. Concluding chapters deal with public policy issues concerning residential security.

DESCRIPTORS: *Crime prevention, *Residential buildings, *Security, Methodology, Systems analysis, Benefit cost analysis, Public relations, Citizen participation, Telecommunication, Policies, Planning, Locks(Fasteners), Lighting equipment, Doors, Warning systems, Detectors, Recommendations

IDENTIFIERS: *Burglaries, Vulnerability, NTISLEAA

PB-232 086/9 NTIS Prices: PC-GPO/MF$1.45-NTIS

Proposed Regional Goal Formulation Procedures: Getting at the Needs, Values and Futures of People in the Southwestern Wisconsin Region

Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Platteville.

Technical rept. no. 1, (Final)
AUTHOR: Torti, T. Ufere
C2883J4 FLD: 13B, 91H USGRDR7413
Mar 73 71p
REPT NO: SWWRPC-73-TR-01
PROJECT: HUD-WIS-CPA-1003
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The purpose of the report is to suggest a procedure for eliciting citizen opinions regarding goals for the Southwestern Wisconsin Region. The report discusses goal formulation theories as well as related theories--decision, value, social welfare, etc. It describes the different levels of goals from national to individual. The report proposes a specific goal formulation procedure for southwestern Wisconsin as well as a rationale for that procedure.

DESCRIPTORS: *Regional planning, *Wisconsin, *Public opinion, Data acquisition, Methodology, Objectives, Program goals, Organizing, Concepts, Citizen participation, State planning, Urban planning

IDENTIFIERS: Goal formulation, UPCD

PB-231 713/9 NTIS Prices: PC$3.75/MF$1.45

Guide to Private Citizen Action Environmental Groups

Western Michigan Univ., Kalamazoo. School of Librarianship.
AUTHOR: Sichel, Beatrice
C2375I1 FLD: 5B, 88E USGRDR7407
1973 30p
CONTRACT: OEG-0-71-8533
MONITOR: 18
Prepared in cooperation with Bureau of Libraries and Learning Resources, Washington, D.C.
Available from ERIC Document Reproduction Service, Bethesda, Md. 20014, PC$3.29, MF$0.65.

ABSTRACT: It is believed that the compilation will meet an information need that currently exists about environmental organizations. There are numerous directories and listings of environmental groups which furnish names, addresses, and brief statements of objectives, but they are frequently quite meager in their presentation of the history and character of their included organizations, and are usually arranged without regard either to sources of funding (tax-supported or private) or range of constituency (local, regional, state, or national). All of the organizations listed are private, nation-wide, citizen action environmental groups. Wide latitude was allowed in the designation of particular groups as environmental groups. The guide has been prepared primarily for the public librarian, but it may be useful to other librarians and interested citizens. The public librarian receives frequent queries from patrons about environmental groups (both national and local) dealing with their history, programs and activities, existence of nearby chapters, membership requirements, and publications. For answers to these questions and for proper referral, the compilation will hopefully prove to be a valuable reference. The guide will also help the librarian who is providing a current awareness service to community organizations by assisting in channeling information to the proper groups by identifying their concerns and objectives. (Other Institute materials are available as LI 004 469, 004 470 and 004 472.) (Author/SJ)

DESCRIPTORS: *Environment, *Citizen participation, *Organizations(Groups), Citizen role, Public libraries, Community organizations

IDENTIFIERS: ERICL

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Short-Range Transit Planning

Voorhees (Alan M.) and Associates, Inc., McLean, Va.

Final rept.
C2242L1 FLD: 13B, 91B* USGRDR7405
Jul 73 191p*
CONTRACT: DOT-OS-10063
MONITOR: UMTA-OS-10063-73-1
Paper copy also available from GPO $2.15 as stock no. 5014-00002 (c) TD 7:T68.

ABSTRACT: The report is a reference document for communities contemplating the preparation of short-range urban transit development programs. The basic objectives of these programs are the revitalization of public transportation and the provision of greater mobility for substantial groups of transit dependent persons. It should be of particular interest to local elected officials, regional planning agencies, and transit operators. The material in the report was designed for communities having less than 1 million residents because larger areas have increased complexities of transportation/general planning relationships. Seven monographs on selected phases of transit planning were prepared for this report.

DESCRIPTORS: *Urban transportation, *Project planning, Time, Community relations, Mass transportation, Reference groups, Scheduling, Routing, Socioeconomic status, Financing, Management planning and control, Municipalities

IDENTIFIERS: *Transit dependent groups, Fare structures, Citizen involvement, Short range planning, UMTA

PB-226 482/8 NTIS Prices: PC$4.65/MF$1.45

California Council on Intergovernmental Relations, General Plan Guidelines, September, 1973

Council on Intergovernmental Relations, Sacramento, Calif.
AUTHOR: De Monte, Robert J.
C2051L1 FLD: 13B, 91G USGRDR7402
Sep 73 97p
REPT NO: CIR-73-2
PROJECT: HUD-CPA-CA-1032
MONITOR: 18
Prepared by California State Office of Planning and Research, Sacramento.

ABSTRACT: The purpose of the guidelines is to give assistance to local governments in developing general plans. They are advisory in nature and are developed to provide needed assistance in meeting the requirements in the state planning act. The following subjects are discussed: Citizen participation, intergovernmental coordination, zoning and general plan consistency, environmental impact reports, and the general plan.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Local government, *Management planning), (*Urban planning, *Handbooks), Recommendations, Requirements, Participative management, Coordination, Land use zoning, Environmental impact statements, Reporting, California

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, Intergovernmental programs, UPCD

PB-225 293/0 NTIS Prices: PC$7.00/MF$1.45

National Conference on Managing the Environment

Washington Environmental Research Center, D.C. Environmental Studies Div.

Final conference rept.
AUTHOR: Nobert, Peter, Allard, Mary Ann, Sumak, Lyle, Carter, Steven, Warner, Joan
C1992K2 FLD: 133, 68, 48B USGRDR7401
May 73 271p
REPT NO: 62063
GRANT: EPA-R-801347
MONITOR: 18
Prepared in cooperation with International City Management Association, Washington, D.C.

ABSTRACT: The report summarizes the highlights of the National Conference on Managing the Environment which was held in Washington, D.C. in May of 1973. It contains papers by more than 30 environmental analysts and policy makers, and discusses innovations in environmental management. Each chapter addresses a major aspect of environmental management including: the complexity of the environment as a policy issue, the differing organizational approaches and changing organizational patterns that characterize environment management at the state, regional and local levels, citizen participation, frameworks for analyzing different strategies, management information systems, and intergovernmental relationships.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Natural resources, *Management planning), Predictions, Economics, Ecology, Decision making, Growth, Legislation, Standards, Meetings, State government, Local government, Information systems, Information centers, Law(Jurisprudence), Pollution, Regional planning

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, *Environmental management, EPAORM

PB-225 079/3 NTIS Prices: PC$6.25/MF$1.45

The new Grass Roots Government: Decentralization and Citizen Participation in Urban Areas

Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, Washington, D.C.
AUTHOR: Stenberg, Carl W.
C1985J2 FLD: 13B, 5B, 7CF*, 91H USGRDR7401
Jan 72 28p*
REPT NO: M-71
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The study analyzes various types of decentralization and citizen participation approaches, examines the degree to which they have been adopted by jurisdictions with different size, locational, and governmental characteristics, and probes official evaluations of decentralization--citizen participation experience.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Local government, *participative management), (*Public administration, Management systems), Urban areas, Regional planning, Political theory, Public relations, Confidence level, Revisions

IDENTIFIERS: *Decentralization, Municipal government, County government, Citizen participation, ACIR

PB-224 939/9 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$1.45

Managing Services for New Communities

Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, D.C.

Final rept.
AUTHOR: Hanson, Royce
C1904H4 FLD: 13B, 91G* USGRDR7324
Jan 72 27P*
PROJECT: HUD-D.C. PD-30
MONITOR: 18
Report of the Symposium on the Management of New Communities, held at Columbia, Md., and Reston Va. on 25-28 October 1970. Sponsored in part by Virginia Polytechnic Inst. and State Univ., Blacksburg. New Communities Study Center.

ABSTRACT: A report is made on a symposium to examine the unique problems of managing services for new communities, particularly Reston, Va. and Columbia, Md. Some of the common problems discussed are the establishment of a structure for participation; financing community services; controling the organization and programs; and providing a structure to accommodate the interest of the developer, citizens and local government. Several ideas are noted as important to public policy and private practice in the development of new communities.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Services, *Community development), (*Urban planning, *Meetings), Participative management, Financing, Organizations, Systems engineering, Local government, Economic models, Virginia, Maryland

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, *New town planning, Reston(Virginia), Columbia(Maryland), OUTR

PB-224 740/1 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$1.45

City of Buffalo Plan for Implementation of a Citizen Communication Process

Buffalo City Dept. of Community Development, N.Y. Div. of programming.

Final rept.
C1902E4 FLD: 13B USGRDR7324
Mar 73 16p
REPT NO: CBNY-63073-4
PROJECT: HUD-CPA-NY-1007
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The report covers the development of a citizen communication process to effect citizen involvement in the city's planning process and a plan for its implementation. It defines the citizen communication process in both narrative and graphical terminology, and emphasizes the use of mass media and survey techniques as effective means of disseminating information to the community. The implementation plan includes methodologies for determination of communication priorities for existing programs, determination of audience profiles and target audience identification, procurement of media support, and program evaluation.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Local government, *Participative management), (*Urban planning, *New York), Communicating, Project planning, Mass media, Surveys, Information systems, Evaluation

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, Buffalo(New York), UPCD

PB-224 618/9 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$1.45

Citizen Participation: Comprehensive Plan Series. 1972/73

Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council, St. Petersburg, Fla.
C1823D3 FLD: 13B USGRDR7323
Dec 72 64p
REPT NO: LPA-73-8-CZ-1
PROJECT: HUD-CPA-FL-1012
MONITOR: 18
Prepared by the Dunedin City Dept. of Planning, Fla.

ABSTRACT: The initial citizen participation work element of the Dunedin 1972-73 comprehensive planning work program identifies the characteristics of the citizen and evaluates his role in the planning and decision-making process of local government. Major issues and recommendations for action are presented. Community goals and objective statements and mechanisms for furthering citizen involvement in meaningful ways are recommended. Interviews were conducted with representatives of local civic, fraternal, and religious organizations as well as with individual citizens, city officials, and the news media. A questionnaire was also developed.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *Florida), (*participative management, *Urban development), Public relations, Evaluation, Poles(Behavior), Interviews, Questionnaires, Recommendations, Decision making, Organizations, Mass media

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, *Dunedin(Florida), UPCD

PB-224 343/4 NTIS Prices: PC$5.25/MF$1.45

Citizen Participation. Technical Assistance. A-95 Review

South Delta Planning and Development District, Inc., Greenville, Miss.

Final rept.
C1654F1 FLD: 13B USGRDR7321
15 Apr 73 53p
REPT NO: SDPDD-11-73
PROJECT: HUD-CPA-MS-1002
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The document contains three separate reports. The citizen participation study is an evaluation of efforts toward involvement of district residents, and a presentation of actions which will further utilize citizen interest and participation in SDPDD operations. The technical assistance report lists all meetings attended by SDPDD staff during which technical assistance was rendered. The A-95 review report covers activities which SDPDD staff performed under the project planning review process.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Mississippi), (*Community development, Mississippi), Project planning, Local government, Participative management, Meetings, Reviews, Public relations

IDENTIFIERS: A-95 review, Citizen participation, Technical assistance, UPCD

PB-223 300/5 NTIS Prices: PC$4.75/MF$1.45

Citizen Participation Program: Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District, Hattiesburg

Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District, Hattiesburg.

Final rept.
C1654C4 FLD: 13B USGRDR7321
Apr 73 13p
REPT NO: SMPDD-73-05
PROJECT: HUD-CPA-MS-1002
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The citizen participation program report notes how the District was formed and how citizen participation was used in the formulation. Also, the present citizen participation program is revealed and its successes and failures are explained. Suggestions for the future are enumerated and discussed.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Mississippi), (*Participative management, Mississippi), Regions, Organizing, Reviews, Projects, Performance evaluation, Recommendations, Forecasting

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, Southern Mississippi development district, UPCD

PB-223 291/6 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$1.45

Overall Program Design-Update, District-Wide Housing Study-Update, Technical Assistance to Local Units of Government, A-95 Review and Citizen Participation for Southwest Mississippi Planning and Development Distri ct

Southwest Mississippi Planning and Development District, McComb.

Final rept.
C1654A1 FLD: 13B USGRDR7321
Apr 73 79p
REPT NO: SWMPDD-Dist-73-WP
PROJECT: HUD-CPA-MS-1002
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The primary purpose of the overall program is to assure that the human and financial resources of the planning and development district are used most effectively in reaching specific goals.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Mississippi), (*Local government, *Management planning), Residential buildings, Construction, Reviews, Revisions, Public works, Recreational facilities, Scheduling, Organizations, Economic development, Statistical analysis, Projects, Conformity

IDENTIFIERS: Southwest Mississippi development district, A-95 reviews, Counties, Citizen participation, Technical assistance, UPCD

PB-223 280/9 NTIS Prices: PC$6.00/MF$1.45

Regional forum Completion Report

East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, St. Louis, Mo.

Final rept. 1 Jul 72-30 Jun 73.
C1653G1 FLD: 13B, 91H USGRDR7321
Jun 73 122p
REPT NO: EWG-TS-0230.06.0
PROJECT: HUD-MO P-198
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The report details the major activities of the Regional Forum, the citizen participation activity of the EWGCC, during the period from July, 1972 through June, 1973. Among the activities described are those relating to the development of the Regional Housing Plan; the development of environmental criteria; and the continuing participation by citizens in on-going and new activities.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Missouri), (*Illinois, Regional planning), Management planning, Participative management, Wastes, Environmental engineering, Residential buildings, Urban development, Land use, Meetings, Projects, Evaluation

IDENTIFIERS: East West Gateway area, Counties, Citizen participation, UPCD

PB-223 252/8 NTIS Prices: PC$8.25/MF$1.45

Services and Assistance to Local Governments for the Northeast Mississippi planning and Development District

Northeast Mississippi Planning and Development District, Booneville.

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REPT NO: NEMPDD-73-04
PROJECT: HUD-CPA-MS-1002
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The report presents a brief description of the work performed by the staff of the Northeast Mississippi Planning and Development District in the areas of technical development, citizen participation, and regional project review.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Mississippi), Projects, Reviews, organizations, Services, Urban development, Industrial relations, Participative management

IDENTIFIERS: Counties, Technical assistance, Citizen participation, UPCD

PB-223 248/6 NTIS Prices: PC$4.00/MF$1.45

Some of the Ways Citizen Involvement was Sought, for 1972, HUD 701

Somerville, Mass. Executive Dept.
AUTHOR: Johnston, Carla B.
C1574F1 FLD: 5A USGRDR7320
May 73 16p
PROJECT: HUD-CPA-MA-1036
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The document contains samples of letters, newsletters and press releases which were employed to elicit citizen involvement in the setting of priorities for the HUD management grant for Somerville, Massachusetts.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Local government, *Participative management), (*Public relations, *Methodology), Documents, Social communication, Newsprint, Reviews, Scheduling, Management methods, Urban planning, Massachusetts

IDENTIFIERS: Newsletters, Press releases, Somerville(Massachusetts), Citizen participation, Priorities, UPCD

PB-222 748/6 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$1.45

Attitudes, Values, and Perceptions in Water Resource Decision-Making within a Metropolitan Area

Massachusetts Univ., Amherst. Water Resources Research Center

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AUTHOR: Kaynor, Edward R., Howards, Irving
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Jun 73 139p*
REPT NO: Completion-FY-73-6, Pub-29
CONTRACT: DI-14-31-0001-3291
PROJECT: OWRR-B-018-MASS
MONITOR: OWRR-B-018-MASS(1)

ABSTRACT: The research project has attempted to penetrate some of the mystery surrounding the question of how water resource decisions are made in a typical metropolitan area in the Northeast. The project was initially undertaken within the framework of three generalizations derived from political and administrative sciences, namely, (1) that informal relationships significantly affect decisions (2) that in a democracy, those affected by decisions of government often have much to do with types of decisions made, and (3) that metropolitan areas, while truly metropolitan in terms of their social and economic interdependence, are nonetheless largely unable to realize their full social and economic potential because of the fragmentation of governmental units within their territorial scope. Research findings have generally supported the first and the third of these generalizations.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Water resources, *Decision making), (*Regional planning , Water resources), Attitude surveys, Government policies, Local government, Connecticut River Basin, Communities, Flood control, Water quality, Public opinion

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen attitudes, OWRR

PB-222 523/3 NTIS Prices: PC$4.50/MF$1.45

Birmingham Citizen Participation Study-Phase II

Birmingham Regional Planning Commission, Ala.

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PROJECT: HUD-CPA-AL-1013
MONITOR: HUD-CPA-AL-0409-1031-02
See also PB-213 425.

ABSTRACT: The report develops a guide to creating a Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission. The committee will be composed of private citizen's in the Commission's six county jurisdiction. It should provide an avenue for direct citizen participation in the planning process.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Alabama), (*Participative management, Regional planning), Local government, Public relations, Community relations, Decision making, Project planning

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, UPCD

PB-222 050/7 NTIS Prices: PC$3.75/MF$1.45

Public Administration in North Augusta

Lower Savannah Regional Planning and Development Council, Aiken, S. C.
C1344D1 FLD: 13B USGRDR7317
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PROJECT: HUD-SC-P-1003
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The report examines the existing governmental structure of the city of North Augusta, South Carolina, and proposes recommendations for increasing the city's ability to more effectively meet the existing and future needs of its citizenry.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Local government, *South Carolina), (*Public administration, *Urban planning), Economic analysis, Government policies, Financial management, Recommendations, Services, Management planning, Organizing

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, North Augusta(South Carolina), UPCD

PB-221 579/6 NTIS Prices: PC$5.50/MF$1.45

Citizen Participation Report, Marion County 1972-1973

Ohio Dept. of Economic and Community Development, Columbus.
C1201K1 FLD: 13B USGRDR7315
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PROJECT: HUD-Ohio P-299-9
MONITOR: 18
Prepared in cooperation with Marion County Regional Planning Commission.

ABSTRACT: The report contains the activities of the Marion County Regional planning Commission in relation to citizen involvement on all past, current and future studies. Activities of local citizens, public officials and the planning staff members are detailed on efforts to better inform the general citizenry of government affairs and planning concepts. All income levels and ethnic groups are encouraged to become involved in the decision making process.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Ohio), (*Participative management, Regional planning), Government policies, Decision making, Concepts, Ethnic groups, Socioeconomic status, Classifications

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, Marion County(Ohio), UPCD

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Building Codes: Housing Codes:

Ohio Dept. of Economic and Community Development, Columbus.

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PROJECT: HUD-Ohio P-299-9
MONITOR: 18
Prepared in cooperation with Marion County Regional Planning Commission.

ABSTRACT: The report reviews the work of the Advisory Committee on Building and Housing Codes to the Marion County Regional Planning Commission. Code provisions are given for the city of Marion and Marion County, and recommendations are made.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Building codes, *Residential buildings), (*Regional planning, *Ohio), Data acquisition, Questionnaires, Selection, Management methods, Organizations, Policies, Participative management, Ordinances

IDENTIFIERS: *Housing codes, Marion(Ohio), Marion County(Ohio), Citizen participation, UPCD

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On the Introduction to Sample Surveys for Government Managers

Urban Inst., Washington, D.C.
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C1195G3 FLD: 13B, 91H, 70C USGRDR7315
Mar 71 49p
REPT NO: UI-108-65
CONTRACT: HUD-H-990
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: Sample surveys may be extremely useful in the future to state and local government managers and their uses seem to be destined to grow rapidly. The report provides guidance to government officials who are considering the use of surveys for planning and management. It recommends a basic strategy of sampling in which the needs of the total population can be estimated from a relatively small number of cases. Surveys to provide indications of citizen attitudes, perceptions, and factual data not readily available through other means can be a way for local governments to better reflect citizen needs and desires. This can be one important aspect of citizen participation.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *Data acquisition), (*Sampling, Effectiveness), State government, Surveys, Management engineering, Government policies, Supervisors, Information systems, Public opinion, Regional planning, Local government, Statistical data, Benefit cost analysis, Methodology, Interviews, Questionnaires, Telephone lines, Mail

IDENTIFIERS: *Sample surveys, *Managers, Citizen participation, Management information systems, OUTR

PB-220 893/2 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$0.95

Determinants of Police Behavior

Psychiatric Inst. Foundation, Washington, D.C.

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AUTHOR: Cruse, Daniel, Rubin, Jesse
C1112K3 FLD: 5I, 5J, 91C, 70D USGRDR7314
1972 250p
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MONITOR: 18
Prepared in cooperation with Miami Police Dept., Fla.
Paper copy also available from NTIS $8.50/set of 2 reports as PB-220 537-SET.

ABSTRACT: Miami police officers are the subjects of research which examined and identified factors that determine variations in police patrol behavior. The factors included fatigue, stress, citizen behavior, type of call, neighborhood, shift, day of week, number of citizens and psychological variables. Certain situations were determined to be stressful and the researchers recommend ways to improve recruit training programs and deploy manpower in an attempt to alleviate such stress and its undesirable results.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Police, *Behavior), (*Law enforcement, *Florida), Variations, Sociopsychological surveys, Factor analysis, Fatigue(Biology), Stress(Psychology), Community relations, Classifications, Deployment, Neighborhoods, Time, Recruiting, Specialized training, Recommendations, Improvement

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen behavior, Miami(Florida), LEAA

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Community Police Patrols: An Exploratory Inquiry

Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies, Cambridge, Mass.
AUTHOR: Marx, Gary T., Archer, Dane
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ABSTRACT: The project examined existing empirical research and has collected data on citizen mobilization around issues of crime, order, and law enforcement. Much of the attention is focused on formally organized, non-governmental groups which arise as supplements or alternatives, to the police. Among the issues considered were when and how communities mobilize around issues of crime and law enforcement; how people come to define law enforcement situations as requiring action; how and where community patrols emerge, of what type and with what consequences; how police view those efforts; and the social, political and economic barriers to community mobilization.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Law enforcement, *Community relations), (*Police, Supplements), Urban planning, Reviews, Data acquisition, Interest groups, Participative management, Mobilizing, Classifications, Attitudes, Constraints, Ethnic groups

IDENTIFIERS: *Community police patrols, Citizen participation, Citizen attitudes, Police attitudes, LEAA

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The Participatory Role of Citizen Advisory Groups in New England Water Resources Planning: A Preliminary Study

Massachusetts Univ., Amherst. Water Resources Research Center.

Completion rept.
AUTHOR: Ertel, Madge Olson,
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PROJECT: OWRR-A-051-MASS
MONITOR: OWRR-A-051-MASS(1)

ABSTRACT: Several citizens advisory groups in New England, particularly those related to water resources planning, are surveyed. In addition, the concept of advisory groups is critically discussed and research issues relating to their roles are outlined. Citizen advisory groups fall into three categories and are expected to play an important role in water resources planning, given the increasing public ecological concern and lack of faith in governmental decision-making.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Water resources, *Participative management), (*Public administration, *New England), Surveys, Regional planning, Coordination, Organizations, Sociometrics, Ecology, River basin development

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, Advisory groups, Committees, OWRR

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Chenango County Community Concerns. A Citizen Participation Survey

Chenango County Planning Board, Norwich, N.Y.

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Jun 72 47p
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PROJECT: HUD-N.Y. P-223
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: As part of a citizen participation effort, in the planning program questionnaires were sent to a Citizen's Committee representing a cross section of community leadership. The questionnaire was to evaluate Chenango County needs and concerns. The questionnaire was divided into three sections. The report describes the results of the questionnaire, which covered areas of concern and areas of community need. (Author Modified Abstract)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *New York), (*Participative management, Regional planning), Surveys, Communications management, Community development

IDENTIFIERS: *Chenango County(New York), Citizen participation surveys, UPCD

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A Citizen's Guide to Clean Air

Conservation Foundation, Washington, D. C.
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ABSTRACT: In 1970 the Conservation Foundation published Your Right to Clean Air, a manual designed to help citizens participate in air quality control processes. In the last days of 1970, government control procedures were changed radically when Congress attached major amendments to the Clean Air Act. The federal revisions make necessary corresponding changes in state and local programs. New time schedules have been set, accelerating the entire control process, and important new avenues have been opened for public participation in decisions affecting every community's air. Thus this new edition was written. Some of the topics include: The clean air amendments of 1970; The first steps in the federal process; Implementation plans; Standards of performance; Hazardous air pollutant standards; Auto emission controls; The citizen's legal rights; Economic considerations; and The citizen's role in policy-making.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Air pollution, *Legislation), (*Regulations, Air pollution), Reviews, Standards, Automobiles, Exhaust gases, Public law, Economic analysis, Financing, Government policies, Mass communication

IDENTIFIERS: Air pollution standards, Citizen participation

PB-215 801/2 NTIS Prices: PC$4.85/MF$0.95

San Antonio Urban Design Mechanisms Study

San Antonio CITY Dept. of Planning, Tex. Community Renewal Program.

Final rept.
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Oct 72 120p
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MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The study recommends an administrative structure for public urban design (physical/environmental quality) in San Antonio and gives a sophisticated, detailed examination of urban design processes. Several parallel continuous design processes are recommended. The essential bond between design, implementation, and citizen participation processes is stressed. Urban design processes in other cities are compared to the context of design mechanisms for San Antonio. The report has applicability to any medium or large city that is interested in improving the quality of the sensory relationships between people and their environment.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban renewal, Design), (*Urban planning, *Texas), Management methods, Coordination, Participative management, Natural resources, Recommendations, Information systems, Esthetics

IDENTIFIERS: *San Antonio(Texas), Citizen participation

PB-215 456/5 NTIS Prices: PC$8.00/MF$0.95

District Analysis: First Year Summary Report

San Antonio City Dept. of Planning, Tex. Community Renewal Program.

Final rept.
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PROJECT: HUD-Tex R-144
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The report contains a summary of the first-year activities in developing a program of district analysis as a component of the San Antonio CRP. The program will utilize citizen input in each of sixteen inner city districts to analyze needs and priorities in a comprehensive manner and to make planning and project recommendations for the city government. The first section of the report describes the concepts, criteria, methodology, and data used in the identification and ranking of the districts. The second part evaluates several different strategies of citizen participation in planning, as conducted previously in San Antonio and elsewhere. Then the report details a general process for district analysis in the various districts that can be used as a guide in implementing the program, scheduled to take place during the second and third years of the CRP.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Community development, *participative management), (*Urban planning, *Texas), Project planning, Concepts, Criteria, Methodology, Manuals, Data acquisition, Policies, Objectives, Management planning, Urban renewal

IDENTIFIERS: *San Antonio(Texas), *Housing and development research, Citizen participation, District analysis

PB-215 267/6 NTIS Prices: PC$6.00/MF$0.95

Selecting Urban Renewal Projects in Small Cities. Volume I. Summary of Research and Demonstration

General Electric Co., Santa Barbara, Calif. TEMPO. (346 420)

Final rept. 1971-1972
AUTHOR: Gonzalez, Louis A., Remak, Roberta
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MONITOR: 18
Prepared in cooperation with City of Santa Maria, Calif. Library of Congress catalog card. no. 72-93350. See also Volume 2, PB-214 816.

ABSTRACT: The report suggests an improved method of selecting urban renewal projects in small cities. The techniques, developed on experiences in Santa Maria, were designed for cities of 50,000 population or less, and for the use of local redevelopment agencies. The basis upon which the project was selected is influenced by many factors which operate within and upon the community. The demonstration work attempted to set forth a practical approach for examining options so that small cities can not only follow the steps in the analysis, but also be aware of its limitations. Volume 1 summarizes the methods.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban renewal, *Project planning), (*Community planning, Projects), Municipalities, Site surveys, Community relations, Environmental engineering, Feasibility, Evaluation, Blighted areas, Requirements, Data acquisition, Management planning

IDENTIFIERS: *Housing and urban development research, *Small cities, Demonstration programs, Citizen participation

PB-214 815/3 NTIS Prices: PC$4.50/MF$0.95

Volunteers in Law Enforcement Programs. Staff Study

Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Washington, D.C.
C0481H3 FLD: 5K, 91C, 92C USGRDR7307
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MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: A review is made of citizen participation projects which donated manpower to police, court, corrections, and probation activities. Forty-two LEAA community involvement programs to cities and states are identified and volunteer recruitment and training procedures are reported.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Law enforcement, *participative management), (*Community relations, Law enforcement), police, Criminology, Drugs, Juvenile delinquency, Family relations, Rehabilitation, Counseling, Objectives, Public relations

IDENTIFIERS: *Volunteer service, *Citizen participation, Probation programs, Courts of law

PB-214 529/0 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$0.95

A New Role for Planners: Working with Community Residents in Formulating Plans for Street Patterns--Before Decision Making

California Univ., Los Angeles. (072 250)

Final rept.
AUTHOR: Grigsby, J. Eugene III, Campbell, Bonham
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MONITOR: UMTA-CA-11-0009-72-3

ABSTRACT: The research investigated the role of citizen participation in urban transportation decision-making. Two independent methods were designed and tested for determining community preferences for neighborhood street patterns in the Pico-Union area of Los Angeles, California. These methods included: (1) a home-interview approach, and (2) a photo-comparison method which enabled residents to compare photographic simulations of many possible re-designs of a typical local street. The authors conclude that methods can be developed for obtaining information useful in urban planning at the neighborhood level by involving residents in an iterative learning and decision process. Complete data and survey findings are given. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *California), (*Streets, Patterns), (*Community relations, *Participative management), Public relations, Interviews, Neighborhoods, Urban areas, Transportation, Photographs, Comparison, Surveys

IDENTIFIERS: Street patterns, Citizen participation, *Los Angeles(California)

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Citizen Participation in Denver. Volume IV

Denver Urban Observatory, Colo.

Final rept.
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CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
MONITOR: 18
See also Volume 3, PB-208 341.

ABSTRACT: The report is an attempt to determine the citizen decision-making influence exerted in the systems of housing, employment, transportation, and economic development in Denver. It includes an identification of what public and private agencies are doing in each field as a basis for the analysis of citizen influence. The methodology for achieving these objectives included reviews of published data, field surveys, and interviews with agency representatives and citizen representatives affected.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Public administration, *Participative management), (*Urban planning, *Colorado), Local government, Decision making, Residential buildings, Employment, Transportation, Economic development, Organizations, Reviews, Surveys, Interviews, Statistical data, Recommendations

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, *Denver(Colorado)

PB-214 388/1 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$0.95

Citizen Attitudes Toward the Environment: An Appraisal of the Research

Illinois Inst. for Environmental Quality, Chicago.

Final rept.
AUTHOR: Langowski, Alan, Sigler, Jeanne
C0351G1 FLD: 13B, 5K, 68C, 68D, 92C USGRDR7305
Nov 71 69p
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Prepared in cooperation with Illinois Univ., Urbana. Survey Research Lab.

ABSTRACT: The purpose of the review was to explore the survey literature on the subject of citizen attitudes toward the environment. The researchers note a dearth of knowledge with respect to all aspects of the recycling and water pollution issues and suggest that further research be done in the area of communication between the state and its citizens.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Environmental engineering, *Public opinion), (*Attitudes, Surveys), Waste disposal, Air pollution, Data acquisition, Regional planning, Reviews, Evaluation

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen attitudes

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Citizen Attitudes About Urban Issues

Urban Observatory of Metropolitan Nashville-Univ. Centers, Tenn.

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MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: A sample of 425 metropolitan Nashville residents, representing a community cross section, participated in a national survey of public attitudes toward local governments, as conducted by nine Urban Observatories. A large majority of Nashville's respondents favored consolidated government over the former competing city-county duality. A major concern was that the average citizen felt he could not communicate with nor influence governmental officials. A majority favored higher taxes, in the form of sales taxes, instead of reduced services. It was suggested that systematic, scientific sampling of public opinion before governmental actions would favorably affect decision-making in a representative Democracy.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Public opinion, Urban planning), (*Urban planning, *Tennessee), Local government, Surveys, Data acquisition, Public administration, Government policies, Project planning, Law enforcement, Organization theory, Ethnic groups, Financing

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen attitudes, *Nashville(Tennessee)

PB-213 635/7 NTIS Prices: PC$13.50/MF$0.95

Beyond the Ballot: Organized Citizen participation in Metropolitan Nashville

Urban Observatory of Metropolitan Nashville-Univ. Centers, Tenn.

Final rept.
AUTHOR: Zuzak, Charles A., McNeil, Kenneth E., Bergerson, Frederick
C0212J3 FLD: 13B USGRDR7303
Dec 71 318p
REPT NO: UO-LCCM-NASH-71-002
CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
MONITOR: 18
Prepared in cooperation with Tennessee Univ., Nashville. Bureau of Public Administration.

ABSTRACT: A 13-month study is reported of nine citizen organizations' roles in urban policy making in Metropolitan Nashville. A serious problem is discussed with regard to local government's difficulty in effecting compromises among conflicting citizen groups. Public faith in government, it is concluded, may be restored by helping citizens understand the complexities and interrelationships of urban problems and by developing trust structures to be mediating agencies between citizens, politicians, and bureaucrats. Developing sophisticated public leadership precedes effective mass participation in local government.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Local government, *Participative management), (*Urban planning, *Tennessee), Ordinances, Attitudes, Zoning, Models, Airports, Organizations, Public administration, Decision making, Surveys

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, *Knoxville(Tennessee)

PB-213 618/2 NTIS Prices: PC$6.00/MF$0.95

Birmingham Citizen Participation Plan Study. Phase I

Birmingham Regional Planning Commission, Ala.

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PROJECT: HUD-CPA-AL, P-1009
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ABSTRACT: The report examines comtemporary theories of citizen partipation in government and, in particular, planning to provide a basis for understanding the importance of providing avenues for citizen input and evaluation into the planning process of the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission. It also examines the current Commission organization and recommends five changes which would allow for input from an informed citizenry. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Alabama), (*Participative management, Regional planning), Local government, Public relations, Community relations, Decision making, Project planning

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation

PB-213 425/3 NTIS Prices: PC$5.25/MF$0.95

Land Use Study. General Development Plan, Girard, Ohio

Girard City Planning Commission, Ohio.
AUTHOR: McLean, E. Gordon
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PROJECT: HUD-Ohio P-294
MONITOR: 18
Prepared in cooperation with Mosure-Fok and Syrakis Co. Ltd., Youngstown, Ohio. See also report dated Jun 72, PB-212 260.

ABSTRACT: The City of Girard is located near the center of the Youngstown-Warren SMSA, with direct connections to Interstate 80 and State Route II. Girard is a 'bedroom community' supporting the area economy with the needed labor force. The Land Use Survey employed the National Standard Land Use Coding System. The normal concepts are applied in the analysis of existing land use techniques.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *Ohio), (*Land use, Urban planning), Facilities, Community development, Industrial relations, Participative management, Services, Economic development

IDENTIFIERS: *Girard(Ohio), Community facilities, Citizen participation

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Citizen participation: Issues and Groups, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1969

Milwaukee Urban Observatory, Wis.

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AUTHOR: Palay, Miriam G.
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CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: Relationships between selected variables and perceptions of group representatives about impact of organizational activity are analyzed. Opinions of a number of local officials about citizen group participation are described as well. A related paper, 'Group Activity and Public Policy: A Model of Impact Effectiveness', by Charles F. Cnudde and Peter K. Eisinger, is included in the appendix. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Wisconsin, Urban planning), (*Urban planning, *Participative management), Local government, Decision making, Policies, Organizations

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, Citizen groups, *Milwaukee(Wisconsin)

PB-213 107/6 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$0.95

Citizen Participation in Denver. Volume II

Denver Urban Observatory, Colo.

Final rept.
AUTHOR: Crowe, M. Jay, Smith, T. Michael
A5494I4 FLD: 13B, 53G, 91G USGRDR7224
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REPT NO: UO-LCCM-DEN-72-001-2
CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
MONITOR: 18
See also PB-206 995.

ABSTRACT: A detailed case study is reported of citizen participation efforts of volunteer target area resident groups in planned community change. The planning of a higher education center in downtown Denver was the focal point of the eighteen-month study. While a survey of the literature concerning citizen participation and an analysis of the plans for the Auraria Higher Education Center are presented, the main emphasis is on the ebb and flow of resident involvement in the decision-making process. Conclusions from this study provide implications for citizen participation, as a basic concept, in the potential emergence of a participatory decision-making structure. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Participative management, Urban areas), (*Colorado, Urban planning), Decision making, Education, Communities

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, Denver(Colorado)

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The Development Plan for South Macon Township

Macon County Regional Plan Commission, Decatur, Ill.

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PROJECT: HUD-Ill-2-291
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: A development plan for South Macon, Illinois, is based largely on growth agreements between various governmental agencies within the Township. The plan deals specifically with open space, housing, transportation, industrial and commercial developments and utilities systems. The primary reason for planning on the township level is to increase citizen involvement in the planning process. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *Illinois), Project planning, Urban development, Ordinances, Classifications, Recommendations, Participative management

IDENTIFIERS: *South Macon Township(Illinois), Citizen participation

PB-212 408 NTIS Prices: PC$8.75/MF$0.95

Papers and Discussion Outlines. Urban Growth Workshop, January 27, 1972, Salem, Oregon

Mid Willamette Valley Council of Governments, Salem, Oreg.

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Prepared in cooperation with Willamette Univ. Salem, Oreg.

ABSTRACT: The Mid Willamette Valley Council of Governments and a citizens committee have defined a proposed urban growth policy and urban growth boundary for the Salem area. The purpose of the policy and boundary is to contain urban type development within an area in which basic urban services can be efficiently and economically provided. One of the purposes of the Urban Growth Policies Workshop was to provide a forum for discussion of new ideas and proposals related to establishment of an urban growth boundary and of policies to effectively guide future urban growth.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Oregon, *Urban development), Participative management, Community relations, Environmental engineering, Regulations, Objectives, Growth, Decision making, Government policies, Participative management, Services, Meetings, Proceedings

IDENTIFIERS: Mid Willamette Valley Council of Governments, Citizen participation

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Citizen Participation Committee

North Central Florida Regional Planning Council, Gainesville.

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ABSTRACT: The study describes the various aspects of the formulation of a Citizen Participation Committee. The selection of members, composition of membership, initial organizational efforts, and past and future work programs of the committee are described. Included are bylaws and minutes of regular monthly meetings.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, participative management), (*Community development, *Florida), Organizations, Project planning, Personnel selection, Objectives, Organizing, Problem solving

IDENTIFIERS: North Central Florida Regional Planning Council, *Citizen participation, Bylaws

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Land Use and Community Facilities Plan. General Development Plan - 1971, Girard, Ohio

Girard City Planning Commission, Ohio.
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Jun 72 55p
PROJECT: HUD-Ohio P-294
MONITOR: 18
Prepared in cooperation with Mosure-Fok and Syrakis Co., Ltd., Youngstown, Ohio.

ABSTRACT: Since the city of Girard, Ohio, has been losing general commercial activity within its CBD, and does not have suburban commercial complexes within the corporate limits, a plan calls for new emphasis on retaining as much of the commercial activity as possible, promoting additional activity; and, more importantly, creating a service and governmental center for the city. The plan is based on concepts geared to citizen involvement and a continuing planning program.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *Ohio), (*Land use, Urban planning), Facilities, Community development, Industrial relations, Participative management, Services, Economic development

IDENTIFIERS: *Girard(Ohio), Community facilities, Citizen participation

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Community Participation in Highway Planning

Citizens' Advisory Committee on Transporation Quality. Washington, D.C.
A5393F2 FLD: 13B, 5A, 60F, 53E USGRDR7223
Oct 72 65p*
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: A lay advisory committee spent two years studying problems of citizen and community participation in relation to highway planning. The resulting report seeks to answer nine questions which center around practical issues and difficulties. The report's focus is project planning rather than long range metropolitan planning, though the positions taken can be universally applied.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Highways, Regional planning), (*Regional planning, *Participative management), Public relations, Organizations, Cooperation, Economic factors, Policies, Highway transportation, Attitudes, Recommendations, Social psychology

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation

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Citizen Participation. A Program for Lee County, Alabama

Lee County Council of Governments, Auburn, Ala.

Final rept.
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A5154D1 FLD: 13B, 53E, 91K USGRDR7220
Jun 72 26
REPT NO: ALA-LCCOG-P-1009-3
PROJECT: HUD-ALA P-1009
MONITOR: 18

ABSTRACT: The report records a program to implement the Alabama community development system in Lee County. The report is intended to shed some light on the problems likely to be encountered when trying to involve citizens in the planning process. The first part of the report is meant to familiarize the reader with Lee County. The main section is a detailed account of the attempts to form a citizens advisory committee. The third section contains problems encountered and conclusions.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Community development, *Participative management), (*Regional planning, *Alabama), Project planning, Reviews, Organizations, Problem solving, Effectiveness

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, *Lee County(Alabama)

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The Ann Arbor Planning Process: An Organizational Analysis

Ann Arbor Community Planning and Management, Mich.
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2 Jul 72 107p
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PROJECT: HUD-MICH-R-201

ABSTRACT: The purpose of the report is to stimulate discussion of the problems with the planning process in Ann Arbor. The report focuses on the methods and structure of planning rather than particular planning questions. In the analysis, functional problems are identified from problem articulations. Although organizational or structural problems with possible organizational remedies are emphasized, the importance of a multi-faceted solution is realized. The specific problems discussed are need for clarity in purpose and function, need for coordination and effective citizen participation, the dominance of administrative planning, delays, and an aversion to expenditures for the general government. Several schematics representing the present organization and possible improvements are helpful in clarifying the proposed solutions. Specific recommendations are suggested for each problem identified.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, Michigan), Methodology, Problem solving, Coordination, Participative management, Public administration, Expenses, Recommendations

IDENTIFIERS: *Ann Arbor(Michigan), Citizen participation

PB-211 356 NTIS Prices: PC$7.50/MF$0.95

Organized Citizen Participation in Kansas City, Missouri

Mid-America Urban Observatory, Kansas City, Mo.

Final rept.
AUTHOR: Ditz, Gerhard W.
A5074D2 FLD: 13B, 56F, 91F USGFDR7219
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REPT NO: UO-LCCM-KC-71-001
CONTRACT: HUD-H-987

ABSTRACT: Citizen participation groups in Kansas City, Missouri are classified as (1) federally-initiated groups, (2) groups organized or assisted by local government, and (3) voluntary organizations. The investigation focuses on structural attributes of the organizations and general membership characteristics.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Public administration, Participative management), (*Urban planning, *Missouri), Federal budgets, Local government, Organizations, Project planning, Methodology, Reviews

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, *Kansas City(Missouri)

PB-211 313 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$0.95

The Development Plan for Harristown Township Macon County, Illinois

Macon County Regional Plan Commission, Decatur, Ill.

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PROJECT: HUD-ILL-1-291

ABSTRACT: A development plan is presented, based largely on growth agreements between various governmental agencies within the Township. The plan suggests ordinances and deals specifically with open space, housing, transportation, industrial, and commercial developments and utilities systems. The primary reason for planning on the township level is to increase citizen involvement in the planning process.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Illinois, *Urban development), (*Regional planning, *Rural areas), Urbanization, Topography, Sanitary engineering, Land use, Recreation, Economic development, Transportation, Facilities, Residential buildings, Participative management

IDENTIFIERS: Harristown Township(Illinois), Macon County(Illinois), Open space studies, Citizen participation

PB-210 974 NTIS Prices: PC$9.25/MF$0.95

Regional Water and Sewer Facilities Improvement Program. Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Pope, and Saline Counties

Southeastern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission, Harrisburg.

Final rept.
A4663B4 FLD: 13B, 60I USGRDR7215
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REPT NO: SIRPDC-8
PROJECT: HUD-Ill. P-307

ABSTRACT: The report describes the basic provisions of a water and sewer facilities improvement program instituted by a regional planning commission serving a rural, five-county region in southeastern Illinois. The report commences by relating a list of stated water and sewer objectives to the regional commission's basic regional goals. It then enumerates a series of needed water and sewer facility projects, presents criteria for evaluating individual projects, and using these criteria ranks each project in accordance with its project score. The report then describes the basic ingredients of a short-range development program, consisting of five one-year work programs aimed at gradually surmounting the region's water and sewer deficiencies. Plans for developing a citizen participation structure intended to advise the regional commission on all environmental and water and sewer matters are also revealed.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Water services, *Illinois), (*Sewers, Regional planning), Improvement, Objectives, Projects, Criteria, Participative management, Organizations

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, Counties

PB-210 108 NTIS Prices: PC$4.00/MF$0.95

Citizen-Participation and Interagency Relations: Issues and Program Implications for Community Mental Health Centers

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MONITOR: MH-PPE-70-5

ABSTRACT: The purpose of the study was to explore issues related to citizen participation and interagency relations in community mental health centers in poverty areas, and to make recommendations for improved methods for utilizing community input. Six patterns of citizen participation are clarified. The contractors stress (1) the desirability of moving toward responsible involvement of consumer representatives in planning, control, and administration, (2) a central focus of control and administration incorporating consumer representation, (3) utilization of new-careers persons in responsible staff roles, and (4) recognition of the need for alternative solutions to the problems of citizen participation and interagency relations by professional and lay persons.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Mental hygiene, Centers), (*Communities, *Participative management), Socioeconomic status, Urban areas, Methodology, Objectives, Management engineering, Manpower utilization, Factor analysis, Rural areas

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, Disadvantaged groups, *Community mental health centers

PB-210 093 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$0.95

Citizen Participation in Public Hearings in Virginia

Virginia Highway Research Council, Charlottesville.
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REPT NO: VHRC-70-R40
Prepared in cooperation with Federal Highway Administration, Washington, D. C., and Virginia Univ., Charlottesville.

ABSTRACT: The report is based on data gathered at 25 public highway project hearings held in Virginia from May to July in 1970. Responses to a self-administered questionnaire were obtained from 978 of the 1,170 persons who attended the hearings. The basic physical aspects of the highway as a structure and as a consumer of land appear to have generated more citizen concerns than other factors. Recommendations directed at improving the hearing process are noted.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Highway planning, Participative management), (*Public opinion, Highway planning), Questionnaires, Attitudes, Statistical data, Virginia

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation

PB-210 050 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$0.95

Electronics/Telecommunications Technology and Improving Urban Life in Atlanta

Atlanta Urban Observatory, Ga.

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CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
Prepared in cooperation with Georgia Univ., and Georgia Inst. of Technology, Atlanta.

ABSTRACT: A pilot project is reported to determine in what major urban problem areas governmental functions might be improved by the use of advanced communications-electronics technology, and an assessment is made of the functional areas so determined in light of this technology. A public attitude survey system, a wide base data information system, a personnel training and information network, and a citizen information system are discussed. The following service areas are also analyzed: the judicial system, health, housing, public safety, and public works. The report makes some suggestions of how advanced electronics technology might be used.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Telecommunication, *Community development), (*Urban planning, *Georgia), Information systems, Personnel management, Classifications, Problem solving, Electronics, Public relations, Sociometrics, Environmental engineering, Interviews, Reviews

IDENTIFIERS: Atlanta(Georgia), Technology, Citizen participation

PB-208 627 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$0.95

Citizen Participation in Denver. Volume III

Denver Urban Observatory, Colo.

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CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
See also Volume 1, PB-206 995.

ABSTRACT: Citizen groups in Denver are reported on 1965. In general, minority groups do not appear to match the organizational skills of the middle-class white, nor do they have the money, the leisure, or the self-confidence that are necessary for success in urban politics. It should not be surprising, therefore, that the majority of the 98 citizen groups identified were found in white, middle-class neighborhoods. Nevertheless, the minorities' apparent willingness to organize indicates a growing capacity to expand their participation in Denver politics.

DESCRIPTORS: (*participative management, Urban areas), (*Local government, Colorado), Public administration, Interest groups, Economic factors, Sociopsychological surveys, Ethnic groups, Effectiveness

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, Denver(Colorado), Minority groups, Municipal politics

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Goals for Albuquerque: A Study of the Goals Formulation Process

Albuquerque Urban Observatory, N. Mex.

Final rept.
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ABSTRACT: A three-year effort by Albuquerque citizens to formulate community goals is described and an analysis of the problems encountered during the formulation process is provided. Recommendations are included with an aim towards aiding other communities in developing goals programs. The study explores problems of achieving citizen participation; the organization of a goals effort; and leadership requirements for a successful goals program.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Community development, Objectives), (*Urban planning, *New Mexico), Participative management, Local government, Problem solving, Factor analysis, Leadership, Reviews

IDENTIFIERS: Albuquerque(New Mexico), Citizen participation

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Citizen Participation Groups in San Diego

Urban Observatory of San Diego, Calif.

Final rept.
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CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
Prepared in cooperation with California Univ., San Diego, La Jolla. Dept. of Anthropology.

ABSTRACT: Three case studies are reported of citizen participation in civic affairs. The first deals with an upper middle class community. It 'village atmosphere' was threatened by high density construction. Through citizen involvement, high density lands were rezoned to medium density. The second case study was an analysis of the Chicano community's activities in demanding the establishment of a Chicano park. The third case study covers a Black student walkout at a high school. These studies examine the interrelationship between individuals and groups and seem to point out some basic differences in the approach made in each of the three case studies. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Communities, *public administration), (*Local government, *California), Land use zoning, Parks, Schools

IDENTIFIERS: *San Diego(California), *Citizen participation

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Citizen Attitudes Toward Public Policies and Political Authorities: Three Perspectives on the Atlanta Data

Atlanta Urban Observatory, Ga.

Final rept.
AUTHOR: Pyles, Tim C., Perkins, Jerry D., McGinnis, H. Coleman
A4143G2 FLD: 5D, 5J, 56F, 56K USGRDR7210
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ABSTRACT: A study compares the attitudes of 95 elected and appointed officials in Atlanta with those of 469 Atlanta citizens. He found that, with few exceptions, the attitudes were virtually the same. The leaders did reflect the preferences of white citizens much better than those of blacks. Another study compares the attitudes of Atlantans in the DeKalb County section of the city with those of Atlantans in the Fulton County section, based on a supplemental survey of 300 Atlanta-DeKalb respondents. A report is made of where Atlanta stands in relationship to nine other observatory network cities in attitudes of its citizens toward local government.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Public administration, *Georgia), (*Local government, Public opinion), Attitudes, Comparison, Statistical data, Ethnic groups, Urban areas, Leadership

IDENTIFIERS: Atlanta(Georgia), Government officials, Citizen attitudes

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A Survey of Citizen Attitudes in San Diego, California

Urban Observatory of San Diego, Calif.

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ABSTRACT: The investigation was part of a ten city study. The other cities were Albuquerque, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City(Kansas), Kansas City(Missouri), Milwaukee, and Nashville. Results of the city of San Diego survey are based on 517 interviews completed in a four month period in 1970. Major areas in the questionnaire were attitudes toward city government, local taxes, city services, employment practices and salaries of city employees, schools, transportation, housing, building inspection and maintenance, law and order, and social priorities. Extensive cross-tabulations were made to ascertain relationships between questions. Results obtained in the survey were interpreted and evaluated.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Public administration, Public opinion), (*Socio psychological surveys, California), Attitudes, Interviews, Local government, Taxes, Services, Employment, Sociometrics, Manpower utilization, Salaries, Schools, Transportation, Residential buildings, Building codes, Law enforcement

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen attitudes, San Diego(California), Law and order

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Organized Citizen Participation in Urban Areas

Atlanta Urban Observatory, Ga.

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1971 209p*
CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
Library of Congress Catalog Card no. 79-137647. Prepared in cooperation with Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. Center for Research in Social Change.

ABSTRACT: An in-depth study is reported of two kinds of citizen groups in Atlanta, Georgia: those mandated by federal statute, and voluntary, self-initiated groups that have government as a target. Using David Easton's systems model as a conceptual framework, the study analyzes the OEO and model cities programs in Atlanta, and a neighborhood stabilization organization, a tenants' association, and a coalition concerned with the 'hippie movement'. The report suggests six variables for understanding group behavior and success, and includes a discussion of future research directions.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *Georgia), (*Community development, Participative management), Reviews, Local government, Decision making, Organizations, Education, Social welfare, Mass transportation, Residential buildings, Ethnic groups, Group dynamics, Recreational facilities, Public health, Safety

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, Community action program

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Client Participation in Service Organizations

Cleveland Urban Observatory, Ohio.

Final rept.
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CONTRACT: HUD-H-987
Prepared in cooperation with the Cleveland State Univ., Ohio. Institute of Urban Studies.

ABSTRACT: The project examines the characteristics of community residents participating in community groups and determines the effectiveness of these organizations in relating to community needs. The researchers conducted interviews with community residents and community group members and leaders in the Mt. Pleasant area of Cleveland. Four organizations were studied in depth.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Community development, *participative management), (*Urban planning, *Ohio), Organizations, Sociolopsychological surveys, Objectives, Public opinion, Financing, Effectiveness

IDENTIFIERS: *Cleveland(Ohio), Citizen participation

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Citizen Participation in the City and County of Denver, Colorado

Denver Urban Observatory, Colo.

Research rept.
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GRANT: HUD-H-987

ABSTRACT: The volume is concerned with the analysis of resident participation in the Model Cities Program in Denver, Colorado, from 1968 to 1970. It is based to a large extent upon the experiences and observations of one of the authors during the twenty-eight month period he worked with the various orgarizations and individuals responsible for involving the poor in the planning and administration of Denver's Model Cities effort. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Participative management, Urban areas), (*Colorado, Urban areas), Organizations, Urban planning

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, Denver(Colorado), Model cities programs

PB-206 995 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$0.95

Citizen Participation Groups: A Report to the National Urban Observatory

Kansas City Urban Observatory, Kans.

Final rept.
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GRANT: HUD-H-987

ABSTRACT: Nine categories of variation among citizen participation groups are considered under three headings: the group, the group's target system, and the group's program and activities. Findings are based on a sample of citizen participation groups in Kansas City, Kansas whose primary target instrumentality is the executive agencies of the government. The most significant pattern, relating to success vs. failure outcomes of group activities, is the relationship among the location of groups, the income level, and the educational level of group members. Success was also evaluated by use of 4 case studies in which the findings focus on the crucial roles of core membership and leadership. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Participative management, Urban areas), (*Organizations, *Urban areas), Research management, Kansas, Government policies

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, Kansas City(Kansas)

PB-206 994 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00/MF$0.95

Organized Citizen Participation in Boston

Boston Urban Observatory, Mass.
AUTHOR: Rubin, Morton
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CONTRACT: HUD-H-987

ABSTRACT: This report represents contribution to a national research activity undertaken by all cities participating in the urban observatory program during its first year of operation. In accordance with the guidelines on typology used by all urban observatories for this study, organized citizen participation groups were categorized as those mandated by federal statute, those initiated by city government, and voluntary or self-initiated groups with government as their target.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *Participative management), (*Massachusetts, Urban planning), Local government, Organizations, National government, Projects, Community development, Neighborhoods, Residential buildings, Highways, Urban renewal

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, Boston(Massachusetts), Model cities

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Citizen Attitudes in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Summer, 1970

Milwaukee Urban Observatory, Wis.

Final rept.
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CONTRACT: HUD-H-987

ABSTRACT: A study of citizen attitudes toward local governmental services and their opinions about local problems in Milwaukee was undertaken in 1970 as part of the Urban Observatory 10-city survey of citizen attitudes. The survey, on a broad range of topics, consisted of 94 questions asked of those who lived within the boundaries of the city of Milwaukee.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Local government, *Participative management), (*Public administration, Wisconsin), Sociopsychological surveys, Attitudes, Public opinion, Questionnaires, Taxes, Service, Law enforcement, Safety, Transportation, Education, Residential buildings

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen attitudes, Milwaukee(Wisconsin)

PB-206 366 NTIS Prices: PC$4.85/MF$0.95

Organized Citizen Participation in Albuquerque

Albuquerque Urban Observatory, N. Mex.

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31 Dec 70 83p*
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CONTRACT: HUD-H-987

ABSTRACT: The study presents case studies of three major issues in Albuquerque during 1969 involving organized citizen participation in an attempt to determine ways in which citizen groups attempt to influence local government. Ten cities conducted similar studies as a national research effort of the Urban Observatory Program of the National League of Cities through HUD research funds. Cases involved low-income neighborhood-based groups, middle-income environmental action groups, and business-dominated economic development groups. The study, based on interviews with leadership, group members and public officials, discusses the differences in socioeconomic characteristics of groups as factors in influencing government; leadership characteristics; use of resources and the media;/nd differences in responses between elected and staff officials of government. Proposals for strategical innovations by local government are included in a concluding section. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Local government, *Group dynamics), (*Participative management, *New Mexico), Reviews, Socioeconomic status, Economic development, Leadership, Government policies, Attitudes, Effectiveness

IDENTIFIERS: *Albuquerque(New Mexico), Citizen participation

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Citizen Participation Project: Summary and Analysis

Dane County Regional Planning Commission, Madison, Wis.

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AUTHOR: Dean, Lillian, Spencer, June
A3423I4 FLD: 13B, 51E USGRDR7203
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PROJECT: HUD-WIS P-135

ABSTRACT: The report is a summary and analysis of a citizen opinion survey undertaken by Dane County regional planning groups with the assistance of community volunteers. Three citizen survey methods are described and evaluated. The opinions of citizens in Dane County on a number of problem areas related to regional planning are also described. Project results indicate that personal interviews are the most effective method for obtaining detailed opinions from a cross-section of citizens, including low-income citizens; and nominal group community meetings are an effective method for learning priority issues and goals of citizen leaders.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Participative management), (*Wisconsin, Regional planning), Surveys, Opinions, Questionnaires, Problem solving, Project planning, Classifications, Community development

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, *Dane County(Wisconsin)

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Citizens Information and Participation Program

Erie and Niagara Counties Regional Planning Board, Grand Island, N.Y.
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Jun 71 67p
PROJECT: HUD-N.Y. P-228

ABSTRACT: In 1970, the Erie and Niagara Counties Regional Planning Board (ENCRPB) adopted a Regional Land Use Concept, a Regional Water Plan, and a Regional Sewer Plan. Citizen awareness of and the opportunity to comment on these plans was important. The ENCRPB's 1970 citizens information and participation activities are inventoried and discussed. Various citizen information modes are analyzed in terms of their objective and use, format guidelines, as well as timing and intermodal coordination. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *New York), Land use, Water supply, Sewers, Public opinion, Reports, Papers, Publicity, Public relations

IDENTIFIERS: *Erie County(New York), *Niagara County(New York), Citizens information activities, Citizens participation activities

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Citizen Participation 1970-71

Central Piedmont Regional Council of Local Governments, N.C.
A2702I1 FLD: 5A, 13B, 53E USGRDR7118
Apr 71 30p
PROJECT: HUD-N.C. P-135

ABSTRACT: The report contains a complete account of the pilot citizen participation project conducted in Gaston County. Included are research techniques employed and their findings, how the CP group was organized and its performance, the monitoring of the group and possibilities for its future expansion throughout the Central Piedmont Region. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *North Carolina), (*Community development, Participative management), Urbanization, Project planning, Objectives, Organizations, Problem solving, Meetings, Demography, Interviews, Attitudes, Criteria

IDENTIFIERS: *Central Piedmont region, *Gaston County(North Carolina), *Citizen participation

PB-201 423 NTIS Prices: PC$3.00 MF$0.95

Plan Implementation and Citizen Participation Project in Lexington and Fayette County, Kentucky

Lexington and Fayette County Planning Commission, Lexington, Ky.
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May 71 35p
PROJECT: HUD-Ky. P-83
Prepared in cooperation with City-County Planning Commission, Lexington, Ky.

ABSTRACT: The report describes the past year's public information and citizen participation program. The objectives of this program are to publicize the existing planning elements and planning activities thereby creating a better informed public active in community and neighborhood planning activities. Included is a list of meetings and presentations in which the planning commission staff members participated. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Kentucky), (*Participative management, Regional planning), Information systems, Urban areas, Rural areas, Organizations, Meetings, Community development

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, *Lexington(Kentucky), *Fayette County(Kentucky)

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A Study and Provision of Technical Assistance Through Simulation for More Effective Citizen Participation in the Model Cities Program. Report on Tasks I and II: Game Development

Abt Associates, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. (400 546)
AUTHOR: Cameron, Allan W.
A2512L2 FLD: 13B, 5A, 53G USGRDR7116
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CONTRACT: HUD-H-1295

ABSTRACT: The document covers a project to design and test a manual game or set of manual games which would improve citizen understanding of, and participation in, the model cities program. The game structure approximated the decision-making systems of a local model city in consultation with the staff of the Model Cities Administration (MCA), the staff and the neighborhood residents of at least two model cities. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *Participative management), (*Community development, Game theory), Decision making, Management engineering, Organizations, Government policies, Urban areas, Project planning

IDENTIFIERS: Model cities, Citizen participation, Technical assistance

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A Study and Provision of Technical Assistance Through Simulation for More Effective Citizen Participation in the Model Cities Program

CONSAD Research Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Final rept.
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ABSTRACT: The document reports on the development of a game approximating the decision-making systems of a local model city, and the testing and demonstration of the product in selected cities in cooperation with HUD regions. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, Participative management), (*Participative management, Game theory), Urban development, Management methods, Simulation, Project planning

IDENTIFIERS: Model cities, Citizen participation, Demonstration projects

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Citizen Participation and Responsive Government

Central Connecticut Regional Planning Agency, Plainville.

Staff paper.
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30 Apr 70 44p
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PROJECT: HUD-Conn P-115

ABSTRACT: The report summarizes the citizen participation and responsive government experiences of the Central Connecticut Regional Planning Agency by first defining terms and then describing the citizen participation-responsive government activities. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Regional planning, *Connecticut), Participative management, Project planning, Local government

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation

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Citizen and Business Participation in Urban Affairs. A Bibliography

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Feb 70 89p*
REPT NO: HUD-103-A

ABSTRACT: Citizen participation, particularly in politics, has had a long tradition in this country, but recent events have precipitated a strong desire on the part of many people to participate actively in other areas of civic life. The bibliography has been compiled in response to frequent requests for information on how citizens may effectively involve themselves in urban affairs. Books and periodical articles appearing earlier than the sixties are not included, but both affirmative and negative viewpoints are presented when possible. (HUD abstrac)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Community development, participative management), (*Urban planning, Bibliographies), Urban renewal, Commerce, Residential buildings, Employment, Organizations, Project planning, Ethnic groups

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, Model cities, Civil rights

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Public participation in Water Resources Planning

Institute for Water Resources (Army) Alexandria Va (405728)

Final rept.
AUTHOR: Bishop, A. Bruce
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Dec 70 124p*
REPT NO: IWR-70-7

ABSTRACT: Public concern over the use of the nation's natural resources has led to increased citizen participation in the public works planning process. The report focuses on the development of water resources in relation to the role of the planner in communicating and interacting with the publics in planning. It describes the institutional and behavioral aspects of planning as a process of social change, offers a descriptive model of the planning process, and with this as a framework discusses methods and approaches for developing public participation in planning studies. Six public participation program objectives are set forth to guide the organization of citizen involvement in planning studies. A number of methods for working with the public are described, including information campaigns, sample surveys, group advocacy, informal contact with local interests, community workshops, citizens' committees, special task forces, public inquiries, and public hearings. The use of a factor profile is discussed as a method for presenting, discussing and evaluating the social, environmental and community effects, together with the economic effects of alternative planning proposals. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Water supplies, Management planning), (*Natural resources, public relations), Problem solving, Costs, Systems engineering, Models(Simulations), Adaptive systems, Organizations, Decision making, Attitudes, Transformations

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation, Benefit cost analysis, Social change

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Puerto Rico's Citizen Feedback System

Puerto Rico Planning Board, Santurce.
A1481A2 FLD: 5A, 17B, 5D, 56F, 55F USGRDR7104
Feb 70 55p
PROJECT: HUD-P.R. P-30

ABSTRACT: The basic design of a citizen feedback system for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico has been completed. Now the experiences of three pilot projects in the Governor's Office, in certain San Juan fire stations, and in a mobile unit, will be analyzed during a six-month testing phase. A telephone system, a letter processing system, a visitor receiving system, a public service handbook, special training for citizen aides, and a feedback reporting system are among the more important components of the overall system. Also, a series of experiments are planned for the testing phase: an opinion feedback experiment, two listening post experiments, and a talent bank experiment. The report describes various existing feedback mechanisms and innovations which the design research team studied in Puerto Rico and elsewhere in the United States. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Government, *Public relations), (*Regional planning, *Puerto Rico), Feedback, Systems analysis, Information systems, Urban areas, Surveys, United States, Mail, Telephone systems, Data processing, Personnel management

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen feedback systems, Visitor receiving systems

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A REPORT TO THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION

Citizens' Advisory Committee on Transportation Quality, Washington, D.C.
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Sep 70 42p*
REPT NO: CACTQ-1

ABSTRACT: The Committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of Transportation. This report sets forth the Committee's views on nine topics of importance to transportation. These are: Citizen involvement; Urban congestion, Commuting problems; The Interface problem; Land use; Transportation trust fund; A proposal to combine all regulatory bodies; Rail passenger act; and An ideal transportation system. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Transportation, Reviews), Government policies, Evaluation, Project planning, Land use, Financial management, Urban transportation, Mass transportation, Passenger transportation, Regulations, Rail transportation

IDENTIFIERS: Citizens' Advisory Committee on Transportation, Citizen involvement

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URBAN DESIGN WITHIN THE COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING PROCESS

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Apr 70 257p*
PROJECT: HUD-Wash PD-1

ABSTRACT: The purpose is to provide a guideline document that amplifies the role of a design element in the planning process and that clarifies concepts of urban design in comprehensive urban planning. A model approach is established and a demonstration is given by applying it to an actual case study. The urban design component is considered, with two basic questions in mind: How urban design bears on other aspects of comprehensive planning, and what is involved in adding an urban design component to an existing comprehensive plan, noting it may be a matter of considering development forces explicitly since a design is integral in the process. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban areas, Design), (*Urban planning, Manuals), Trends, Decision making, Shape, Models(Simulations), Community development, Environmental engineering, Land use zoning, Policies, Surveys, Substitutes, Time, Dispersions, Central city, Transportation

IDENTIFIERS: Citizen participation

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CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES: MOBILE, BALDWIN, AND ESCAMBIA COUNTIES, ALABAMA

South Alabama Regional Planning Commission, Mobile.

Summary rept.
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Jul 70 76p
PROJECT: HUD-Ala P-63

ABSTRACT: The report is a summary presentation of the findings of a study of citizen participation in the public decision-making processes in Mobile, Baldwin and Escambia Counties, Alabama. The document discusses the methodology of the study and defines the purposes. One section discusses the communications network of the region, summarizing the formal structures. Conclusions and recommendations are set forth, and the design for a regional goals forum, with supporting graphics, is presented. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Local government, Decision making), (*Public relations, *Alabama), Surveys, Problem solving, Community development, Organizations, Mass communication, Public opinion, Residential buildings, Project planning, Education, Ethnic groups, Cooperation

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen participation, *Mobile County(Alabama), *Baldwin County(Alabama), *Escambia County(Alabama)

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HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING REPORT 1

Berks County Planning Commission, Reading, Pa.
A0844F2 FLD: 13B, 53E USGRDR7020
Jul 70 23p
PROJECT: HUD-Pa P-316

ABSTRACT: Contents: Work program and purposes; Human resources planning discussion; Citizen participation; Procedural manual for citizen participation.

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *Pennsylvania), Population, Economics, Wages, Education, Housing, Education, Recreation, Sanitary engineering

IDENTIFIERS: *Regional planning and development, *Berks County(Pennsylvania), Citizen participation

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PUERTO RICO'S CITIZEN FEEDBACK SYSTEM

Puerto Rico Planning Board, Santurce.
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Feb 70 56p*
PROJECT: HUD-P.R. P-30
Prepared in cooperation with the Citizen Feedback System Development Team, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

ABSTRACT: The main purpose of the citizen feedback system has been to devise better communication channels from the Puerto Rican citizen to his government. Information will pass through these channels to guide the government in improving its programs and services to its citizens. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Political science, Feedback), (*Population, *Communication systems), (*Management planning, *Puerto Rico), Organizations, Sociometrics, Leadership, Group dynamics, United States, Correlation techniques

IDENTIFIERS: *Citizen feedback systems, Regional planning

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REPORT ON A PLAN IMPLEMENTATION AND CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PROJECT IN LEXINGTON AND FAYETTE COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Lexington and Fayette County Planning Commission, Lexington, Ky.
AUTHOR: Qualls, William H.
A0233A4 FLD: 13B, 903 USGRDR7012
Apr 70 36p
PROJECT: HUD-Ky P-69
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ABSTRACT: The report describes the results of a planned public information and citizen participation program set up by the City-County Planning Commission as a means of publicizing the community's Comprehensive Plans and for obtaining greater citizen input into the planning process. The report lists the meetings attended and cites specific examples where citizen participation resulted in neighborhood improvements. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, *Kentucky), Public relations

IDENTIFIERS: Regional planning and development, *Lexington(Kentucky), *Fayette County(Kentucky), Citizen participation

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COUNTY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATION

National Association of Counties Research Foundation, Washington, D. C.
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1968 66p

ABSTRACT: The document covers a series of manuals prepared to assist local elected and appointed policy-making officials in establishing and administering a county development coordination office. Information for these manuals was obtained from officials who had established county development coordination offices and from the coordinators whom they appointed. The information came from questionnaire-surveys, field interviews, and regional and national conferences of county development coordinators. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Management engineering, Handbooks), Instruction manuals, Rural areas, Urban areas, Federal budgets, Professional personnel, Organizations, Documentation, Money, Motivation, Maryland, Tennessee, California, New York

IDENTIFIERS: Area planning and development, Counties, County development coordinators, Liaison, Regional councils, Citizen advisory groups

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REPORT TO FALLS OF THE OHIO METROPOLITAN COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS ON URBAN DECISIONS PROJECT

Louisville Univ., Ky. Urban Studies Center.

Final rept.
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Prepared in cooperation with Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D. C.

ABSTRACT: The purpose of the program was to systematically involve a broad and penetrating cross-section of informed citizen leadership in the establishment of areas of metropolitan concern to assist the council in its determination of Council priorities. (Author)

DESCRIPTORS: (*Urban planning, Leadership), Questionnaires, Urban areas, Population, Economics, Education, Sociology, Transportation, Water pollution, Decision making, Air pollution, Ohio

IDENTIFIERS: *Area planning and development, *Citizen leadership

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